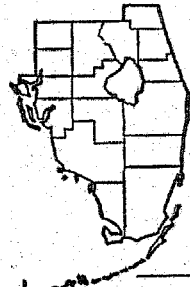


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At a massive altar especially designed and constructed for the occasion, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit known as the Red

Mass, in Miami Beach Auditorium last Sunday. Supreme Court Justices, federal, state and local judiciary attended the ceremonies which marked the opening of the Bar convention.

54 To Begin Studies In New Minor Seminary; Faculty Home Planned

South Florida's "most pressing problem"—the shortage of priests in the new Diocese of Miami—moved nearer to solution this week with these developments:

- Construction of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary is nearing completion assuring its opening on schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 8.
- Fifty-four young men—a record number—have been accepted for admission and are preparing to begin their studies there. That number is in addition to seminarians for the diocesan priesthood who will be continuing their studies in major seminaries in the North.
- Even before it is opened, the faculty for the seminary has been increased by the addition of a fifth Vincentian priest because of the unexpectedly large enrollment. The Vincentian Fathers will be assisted in the scholastic work by Marist Brothers from Christopher Columbus High.
- Plans have been revealed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for a new Faculty Residence adjoining the new seminary.
- With the closing of the memorial gift phase of the drive, it has been announced that the \$300,000 mark has been reached in the campaign for funds to build the seminary and faculty residence. The complete minimum goal of \$600,000 is expected to be reached in the diocese-wide collection in every parish on Sunday, Sept. 6.
- Large delegations from throughout South Florida are preparing to attend the seminary dedication on Sunday, Sept. 6.

Announcement that 54 boys had been accepted for admission to St. John Vianney seminary was made by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations. He said:

"The response this year to the appeal for vocations has been greater than ever before in the 16 counties which now make up the Diocese of Miami.

"Such an auspicious beginning surely can be credited only to the blessing of God and the intercession of its beloved patron, the Curé of Ars."

FACULTY RESIDENCE

The latest addition to the faculty is Father Eugene A. Walsh, C.M., of Philadelphia, who holds bachelor degrees in arts and business administration. He joins these previously announced faculty members: The Very Rev. John R. Young, C.M., rector and superior; Father Paul J. Day, C.M., assistant rector and prefect of discipline; Father Jose C. Pando, C.M., prefect of studies, and Father John Long, C.M., spiritual director.

The new Faculty Residence will provide quarters and facilities for a total of 10 priests. With 10 bedrooms and six baths on

9-Year-Old Boy Looks to Future

A donation of \$2.18 for the new St. John Vianney Seminary Fund has been received by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll from young Kenneth Moran of Fort Myers. The nine-year-old boy wrote:

"Please God, some day God will also call me to be a priest and every little bit of money counts to help you establish your home for future priests.

"We need them today."
Kenneth is a fourth grade student at St. Francis Xavier parochial school.

the second floor, the structure also will include a chapel, sacristy, parlor, recreation room, refectory, minor refectory, and kitchen.

Located just north of the seminary, it will be of concrete block construction with reinforced concrete. The brick veneer will be in harmony with that of the seminary itself. It will be completely fireproof
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'God's Law' Cited at Red Mass

Miami Beach

There is a widening breach between the law of the land and the law of God evident today in national life. The division is serious and would have appalled the justices and lawyers who fashioned the traditions of America.

So said Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, in a Red Mass sermon in which he contrasted the Christian principles on which the nation was founded, with an "aggressive secularism" which he said "would rule out all idea of the sovereignty of God" in the affairs of men.

His remarks were delivered at

The text of Bishop Wright's sermon begins on page 8.

A Red Mass offered here last Sunday in conjunction with the national meeting of the American Bar Association.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was celebrant of the Mass in Miami Beach auditorium. Many of the delegates to the convention attended the Votive Mass, a tradition with members of the Bench and Bar since pre-Reformation days in England.

Prominent members of the legal profession, some of them wearing their robes, were in the

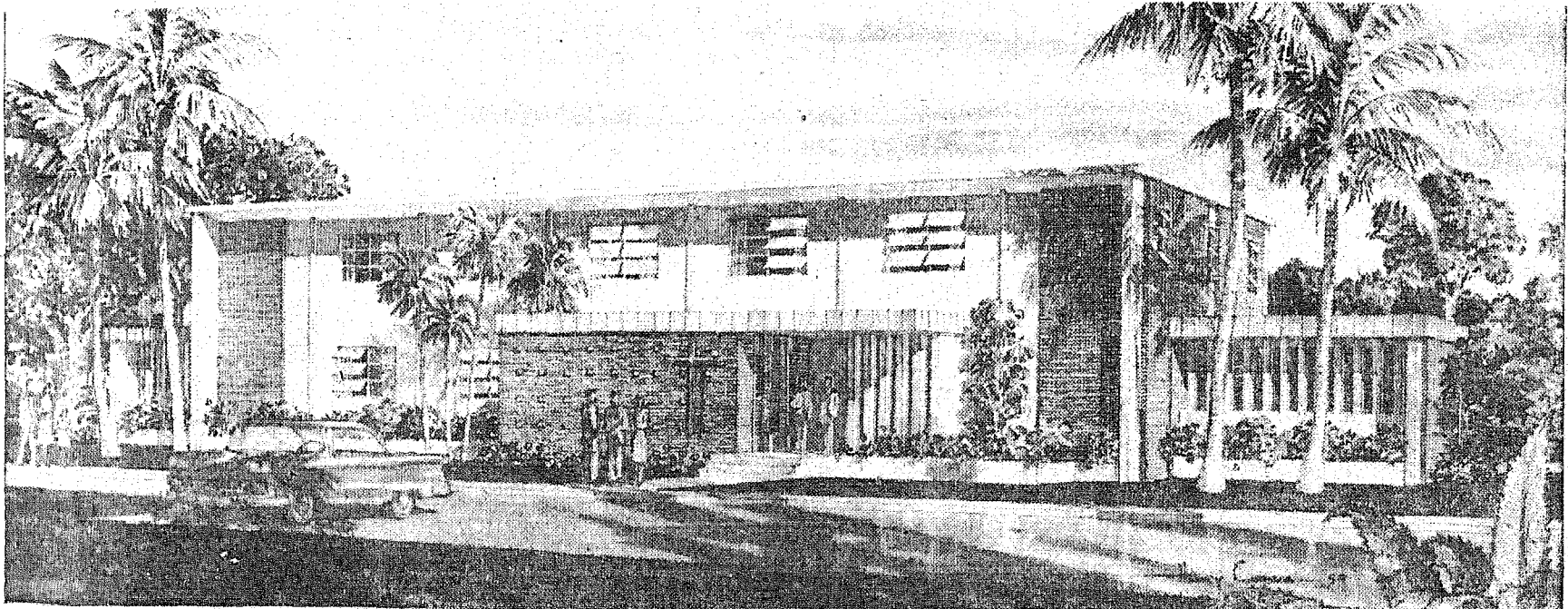
crowd estimated at 1,500. The U.S. Supreme Court was represented by Associate Justices Tom C. Clark, Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan, Jr. Among the judges present were John W. Holland, Emmett C. Choate, Joseph P. Lieb, William C. Mathes, Glenn Terrell, Mallory H. Horton, Aquilino Lopez, Jr., Ray H. Pearson, Harold C. Vann, and David J. Heffernan.

CHRISTIAN NATION

Bishop Wright said in his sermon that the United States, in its laws and its life, was born a Christian nation.

"The traditional habits of

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The new Faculty Residence which will be built adjoining the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Construction will be started soon.

Seminary Building Fund Hits \$300,000 Mark

Through the untiring efforts of over 500 parish workers, the \$300,000 dollar mark has been reached in the St. John Vianney Seminary campaign. It is hoped that the remainder of the minimum \$600,000 dollar goal will be raised in a diocesan collection to be taken up on Sunday, Sept. 6, according to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

REPORT MADE

The \$300,000 dollar figure was announced by General Chairman Elliott Mackle last Friday night, on the occasion of the last Memorial Report meeting. The second series of Report Meetings was held Monday through Friday, in all five deaneries, last week.

At these meetings, each parish reported to Bishop Carroll on its progress during the memorial phase of the campaign. No more meetings are scheduled.

However, memorial solicitation will continue on a limited basis until further notice. At the conclusion of last week's meetings, General Chairman Mackle described the work of the parish men as "deserving great praise."

BISHOP'S LETTER

In announcing the last phase of the campaign, the diocesan collection, Bishop Carroll stated in a letter directed to all members of the diocese:

"As you know, the new Preparatory Seminary has been built to help solve a pressing need—the shortage of priests in South Florida. At present there are only 66 active diocesan priests. These good and devoted men are charged with the guidance of over 200,000 souls. You will be interested to know that since the announcement of Saint John Vianney Seminary, applica-

tions for the priesthood have greatly increased. . . .

"On Sunday, September 6, a diocese-wide appeal will be made for our future priests. I am sure you will do your fair share, within your means, in giving them a place to live, study, and pray."

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in the Seminary campaign, four separate donation plans have been established for the Sept. 6 collection.

BENEFACTOR'S PLAN—All those who subscribe \$500, payable over a four month period, will have their names recorded on a permanent register in the Seminary.

PATRON'S PLAN—Those who give \$100, over a period of four months, will receive a special certificate from Bishop Carroll.

SPONSOR'S PLAN—Those who give \$50, over a period of four months, will have their names placed inside the Seminary Chapel Altar.

BUILDER'S PLAN—All those who contribute the minimum gift of \$15 will be assuming their fair share in the erection of the new building, and will receive a letter of gratitude from Bishop Carroll's office.

Special brochures and collection envelopes will be distributed next Sunday, Aug. 30, a week in advance of the Seminary collection, for the convenience of all parishioners.

54 To Begin Studies In New Minor Seminary

(Continued from Page One) and have a central heating system.

Construction will be started in the near future and it is expected that the Vincentian Fathers will occupy the new residence by Dec. 1. Thomas F. Madden, Jr., is the architect.

WIDE INTEREST

Indicative of the great interest being shown in the new seminary is the announcement of Edward J. Atkins, diocesan union president, that large numbers of members of the Holy Name Society from throughout the state will be present for the dedication ceremonies on Labor Day, Mon-

day, Sept. 6. Mr. Atkins has sent a letter to all Holy Name Society officers urging that officers of each society in every deanery as well as large numbers from each parish participate.

Under the direction of Edward R. Goudie, president and Ernest Geiger, marshal of the Southeast Coast deanery, arrangements are being made for a formation of Holy Name men to take place at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 7 at St. Brendan's Church.

Other organizations of men, as well as groups enrolled in the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are expected to announce similar plans.



Blind novelist Beverly Butler, 27, of Chicago presents a copy of her first novel, "Song of the Voyager" to Alex Skrzpek of the Chicago Public Library. Beverly, who is also the author of four historical novels and several short stories, has been blind since 14. Sister M. Huberta, S.S.N.D., her transcriber, looks on along with Miss Butler's seeing-eye dog, Heidi.—(NC Photo)



In a mission located in the highlands of Bolivia, native children receive relief supplies from the United States. On the right, pointing

to material packed in Milaca, Minn. is Maryknoll Father William J. Coy, whose home is in Danvers, Minn.—(Maryknoll Photo)

Christian Code Forgotten Item At Santiago?

By Nathaniel Hicks

Santiago, Chile—(NC)

The American foreign ministers' meeting here to deal with the Caribbean crisis and the problem of economic underdevelopment was characterized by a marked absence of references to the Christian basis of international morality.

Notable exceptions, however, were provided by U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter and President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez of Chile.

Pointing out that unguarded frontiers are a commonplace in the Americas, Mr. Herter said: "The Christ of the Andes represents not only a lofty international ideal, but a customary international practice."

Giving a moral tone to the conference's opening, he urged the foreign ministers to keep in mind Lincoln's words that "our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us."

Chile's Catholic President stated that "thanks to Divine Providence," the American nations are "a unique expression of peaceful international relations."

Secretary of State Herter also warned at the meeting that communist penetration is promoted by internal tensions in countries sincerely trying to practice democratic principles.

"By fomenting conditions of internal conflict and international distrust and ill will," he said, "these tensions have provided just the opportunity that the international communists are always seeking to project themselves and their anti-democratic policies and practices into the affairs of our countries."

The challenges faced by the foreign ministers here were met by a strengthened support for the principle of non-intervention, for protection of human rights and for peaceful progress through a more concentrated drive for economic development.

Both Cuba and Venezuela opposed the use of the non-intervention principle to keep dictators in power.

Chile's communists and fellow travelers supported by Reds from elsewhere in Latin America, tried their unsuccessful best to sabotage the American foreign ministers' conference here.

Haiti Suspends Warrant For Archbishop's Arrest

Port-au-Prince, Haiti—(NC) The Haitian government has suspended a warrant issued here for the arrest of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince.

The suspension followed a protest made by the Apostolic Nunciature. The protest noted that the warrant violated the terms of the 1860 concordat between Haiti and the Holy See.

As the warrant was issued there were reports that President Francois Duvalier planned to expel the Archbishop, a French citizen, from the country.

The warrant's suspension was announced by Haiti's District Attorney Max Duplessy, who had issued it. He said: "The arrest is halted pending Vatican comment."

SURPRISE AT WARRANT

In Vatican City the daily L'Osservatore Romano commented on the incident and Vatican circles expressed painful surprise at the issuing of the arrest warrant.

(The Vatican City daily stated:

"Press agencies report that authorities of Haiti, after summoning Archbishop Poirier of Port-au-Prince, have ordered his arrest. We still want to hope that these reports of such exceptional gravity are not confirmed by later precise reports which we are awaiting. It would in any case be super-

fluous to recall the automatic penalties with which the Code of Canon Law protects the sacred nature and freedom of bishops."

(No official comment was issued by the Holy See, but Vatican circles pointed out that in recent decades similar acts of violence against bishops had been perpetrated only in communist countries.)

"CRITICIZED GOVERNMENT"

A government spokesman here in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, said the arrest warrant was issued against Archbishop Poirier because he criticized the government for expelling two French priests.

The priests are Fathers Etienne Grinenberger, C.S.Sp., rector of St. Martial College and superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haiti, and Joseph Marrec, pastor of the large parish in St. Marc 45 miles from here.

While Church authorities were given no official reason for the expulsion, President Duvalier said the priests had been ousted "for reasons of internal security."

Cub Pack Plans Picnic

North Miami

A pack meeting and picnic is scheduled for the members of Cub Pack No. 331 at Griffin Recreation Center this Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. The public is invited to the affair, sponsored by the St. James Holy Name Society.

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Spiritual Motive Seen to Have Role in Cutting Accident Toll

Auto League Head Appeals to Drivers

Miami Beach

Spiritual motives and personal religious incentives can play a major role in reducing highway accidents and promoting traffic safety according to Father Gregory Bezy, S.C.J., of Walls, Miss., founder and director of the Sacred Heart Auto League.

"Safe driving depends primarily on keeping the Ten Commandments," Father Bezy said in an interview following sessions of the Law and the Layman Conference held on Tuesday at the Barcelona Hotel, in conjunction with the 82nd annual convention of the American Bar Association.

More than 1,000 representatives of 46 states attended the national traffic safety meeting sponsored by the ABA in cooperation with the President's Committee on Traffic Safety.

AN OBLIGATION

Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president, who represented the National Council of

Catholic Women at the conference was accompanied by Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president and Mrs. Harold T. Symons, legislative chairman of Miami Court 262, Catholic Daughters of America.

"Each driver has an obligation to set a good example for his fellow driver," Father Bezy declared. "The making of a law is not in itself going to induce people to observe it, but a spiritual motive working from within themselves will accomplish more than fear of punishment or the pressure from an outside motive of law enforcement."

A member of the religious committee of the National Safety Council, Father Bezy organized the League through inspiration from the ninth promise of the Sacred Heart of Jesus to St. Margaret Mary, "I will bless every place where an image of Heart is set up and honored."

Since that time, five years ago, more than 4 million Sacred Heart statues, for automobile dashboards, have been distributed throughout the U.S.

Some 650,000 persons have now enrolled in the League

and have "promised to use more care in their driving." In addition, more than 1 million hours a day of reparation prayers, while driving, have been promised by members, Father Bezy said.

Assigned to missionary work in six counties of Mississippi with four other priests, all members of the Society of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, Father Bezy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bezy, residents of Dade City, Fla.

FAVORS RECEIVED

"Many letters are on file," he said, "which describe favors received by Auto League drivers which cannot be explained by natural causes."

Branches of the Sacred Heart Auto League have now been started in Luxembourg, France and Germany, where the missionary society of priests has missions. Masses are offered daily in all league branches for members, Father Bezy said.

"We need very great blessings on the highways today," he said, "Not only to remind us of courtesy on our own part but to ward



Mrs. Harold Symons of Miami, recipient of the Carol Lane award of the National Safety Council, is shown with Supreme Court Associate Justices Tom C. Clark and William J. Brennan, Jr., during Law and the Layman Conference held in cooperation with the President's Committee on Traffic Safety at Miami Beach.

off any dangers that might come to us."

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, who represents

the Diocese of Miami on the recently organized All Faiths Traffic Safety Committee in Dade County, gave the invocation at the meeting.



Father Gregory Bezy, S.C.J., director and founder of the Sacred Heart Auto League, is shown with Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, Miami DCCW president, and Mrs. Hans F. Due, South Dade Deanery president, during the national traffic safety meeting sponsored by the ABA.

Bill Before Senate Asks Heavy Penalties on Smut

Washington—(NC) Legislation has been introduced in the U.S. Senate to provide stiffer penalties for mail order smut distributors and to aid the Post Office in keeping obscenity out of the mails.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the bill's principal sponsor, said his measure would see to it that distributors of obscene material "are put behind bars if they persist in their low and illegal business."

He said the bill would establish "a 'third time loser' rule for smut peddlers" in order to "discourage a number of the regular repeaters in this dirty business."

Under the Kefauver bill, first and second violations of obscenity laws would be punishable by a fine up to \$5,000, or imprisonment up to five years, or both.

THIRD OFFENSE

Conviction for a third offense would carry with it both a mandatory jail sentence of at least one year and not more than five years.

Convictions for violations after the third offense would carry a mandatory fine of not

less than \$3,000 and not more than \$20,000, and mandatory imprisonment of not less than three years and not more than 10 years.

The second section of the bill extends from 20 to 45 days the maximum length of time the Post Office Department can impound mail addressed to persons suspected of using the mails to distribute obscene material.

PROFIT MADE EASILY

Post Office officials have urged this change on the ground that it is impossible for them to finish dealing with a case within the current 20-day period. And expiration of the impounding order, they have pointed out, permits a smut peddler to make a profit from his operations before the Post Office can take effective action against him.

Another bill which would also extend the operative period of the impounding order from 20 to 45 days was recently approved by the Postal Operation Subcommittee of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. The measure's principal sponsor in the House is Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania.









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Why Catholic Schools?

Possibly the only two times we do not take the phenomenon of Catholic schools for granted is when they open for a new year and close on the old one. At these times at least we cannot help marveling, if a moment's reflection is given, that this vast school system which stretches from coast to coast and is found in cities and rural areas is held together strictly on a voluntary basis.

The vast majority of its teachers are priests and brothers and sisters who receive no take-home pay. The buildings and facilities and grounds represent the free will offerings of Catholic people. All the thousands of primary and secondary schools have been erected and maintained without a cent of public tax money. Surely these institutions symbolize as no golden plaque ever could the astonishing generosity of our people.

Catholic parents have not made such obvious sacrifices for trivial reasons. For one thing, they realize that several million Catholic children from kindergarten to university will be placed under the tutelage of staffs as finely trained, as dedicated to their work, as any group of teachers anywhere. Moreover, while they value highly the goals of public school educa-

tion, namely, to prepare our young people to make a living and to assume the responsibilities of citizenship, Catholic parents demand much more for their children. They insist on a full education of their sons and daughters. They want them indeed to learn to think and to respect others, but they are even more anxious that they be prepared for their ultimate goal of union with God hereafter.

This is really the secret of the unique system of Catholic education. It is founded on the conviction that a human being is not made for this life alone. He is a child of God, a potential citizen of heaven, a mere pilgrim on earth. He is considerably more than a future business man or a candidate for marriage or a useful member of a free nation. He is primarily on earth to be trained for the life beyond the grave.

Hence, what a foolish thing to spend years in the study of arts and sciences while deliberately withholding from the student an opportunity to know more about God and the soul and to correlate human knowledge with divine revelation. Catholic schools seek to make a child a good citizen not only on earth but in heaven.

The Red New Look?



WASHINGTON LETTER

Nik Visit Seen A Boon To U.S. Commie Party

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington—(NC)

The Communist party in the United States is expected to increase its activity, and possibly its membership, as a result of the exchange of visits by President Eisenhower and Soviet Russian Premier Khrushchev.

This development is fully foreseen here, but since the visits are "in the works" there is nothing that can be done about it.

It is not expected that the American Reds will seek to meet Mr. Khrushchev while he is in this country, or that he will attempt to make contact with them. Rather a certain reserve on both sides is looked for.

SINCE prestige is one of the things Mr. Khrushchev hopes most to obtain from coming here, it is understandable that the Communist party will seek to capitalize on any advantage he gains.

Of course a great deal depends upon how Mr. Khrushchev's visit turns out. His stay in Great Britain was not a complete triumph. Before he left London it was widely reported that a definite coolness had developed between Mr. Khrushchev and, not the Tories, but the British Laborites. But whatever mistake he may have made there, it's not

expected that he will repeat it here.

United States officials are bending over backwards to see that Khrushchev suffers no indignity while a guest here. The American people seem fully willing to go along with their government in this respect. So, Mr. Khrushchev will have ample opportunity to exude charm and appearance of being a peace-loving individual. If he succeeds, he may lull a great number of easy going Americans into forgetfulness.

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THERE are reports that the program of the Communist party in this country calls for it to move more into the general stream of American life. If Mr. Khrushchev but so much as opens the door, American Reds can be expected to step up their infiltration of various key groups and organizations in this country.

There are those who see in this no particular cause to worry. Such people say that the Communist party membership was not large, relatively speaking, even when it was at its height. What they forget is that the Communist party is not large, relatively, wherever it takes over a country.

And where there are more actual Communist party members there are bound to be more fellow-travelers. And they can cause an awful lot of trouble.

Faith and The Unbeliever

One of the most pathetic complaints a person can utter is this: "I cannot believe; I wish I could share in the peace and benefits the Church seems to bring others, but I find it impossible to believe."

Usually the complainer implies that he is doomed to unbelief, that there is something lacking in him necessary for faith, and he can do nothing about it.

Often Catholics, who have had no serious problem with the act of faith, grow exasperated with their non-Catholic friends who are plagued with this state of mind.

Because they can "see" the truths of the Church and wholeheartedly accept the full heritage of doctrine and morals, some Catholics expect everyone else to do so, if "they would only listen to reason and be logical."

Several Causes

There is, of course, more than mere logic at fault here. It is true that some people cannot believe. They simply cannot see what appears so acceptable to one with faith. Now this is not

By Father James J. Walsh

due to a lack of brains. It may not necessarily be due to an evil attitude. It may be traced to one of several causes.

We hear it said frequently that faith is a gift. But usually we overlook the meaning of that phrase. Faith must come from God by a deliberate act of His will. No man can give himself faith in the supernatural, any more than he can find a substitute for faith. But all can dispose themselves for the gift.

Many Roads

It is possible that some at this particular time may not have faith because God has not yet offered them the gift. They need patience. They need to dispose themselves with humility and good will so that they will be prepared when the grace of believing comes to them.

God deals with us in various ways. Some seem to have had nothing unusual to do about receiving and keeping the light of faith. Others have to travel

weary roads and suffer many disillusionments before the scales fall from the eyes of the soul. The shepherds had only to go over a hill to find the Christ Child. The Wise Men needed a long and dangerous journey.

Some other people who say they cannot believe have made an unfortunate mistake. They have the wrong notion of what faith is. They are attempting to do what is really impossible, so there is little wonder faith seems beyond them. For instance, those who believe faith is a matter of feeling or liking or obtaining solid, complete proof are sure to be frustrated sooner or later.

Known Truths

Faith does not depend upon emotions or likes or sentiments. Faith is the acceptance of truths because we have become certain the authority of God is behind them.

God has made known certain truths. By miracles and prophecies He has put His credentials on these truths. He preserves them in the world through the Church He founded. By an act of faith we accept these truths on His word.

Hence, I may not like the idea of confessing my sins to a human being, but if God has indicated that this is the method of forgiveness to be followed by those who believe in Christ, then whether I like it or not, confession remains a divine command. Therefore, I have reason to believe in it.

Others may be without faith because they have been forming their judgment of religion without sufficient information. You hear people say they cannot believe in the Blessed Trinity at all because it so obviously contradicts the testimony of reason. Very likely they have little idea of what we mean by the Trinity. With more information, they would understand there is no contradiction involved.

Fascal said: "Faith declares what the senses do not see, but not the contrary of what they see. It is above them, not contrary to them."

While faith is a gift, God expects man to remove the barriers to it and to prepare himself by prayer and study and a spirit of humility. Since He wills the salvation of all men, how can the man of good will fail?

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

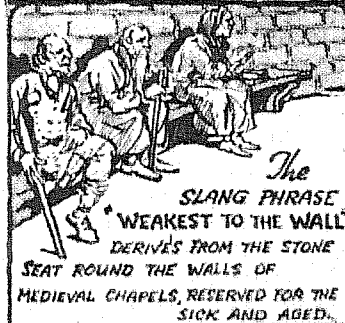
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A Protestant Gap Narrows

Recently I saw the film, "The Nun's Story." I was surprised by the minuteness of the rules in this European religious order and it seemed to me the story was somewhat slow-moving, but the movie was reverent in its treatment of the religious life. My chief reaction however was: what will non-Catholics think of this picture of religious life in the convent?

Eleven Founders

A few days later I found myself reading "The Warriors of God" (Knopf) by Walter Nigg. The author is one Protestant who, I feel sure, would be deeply impressed by the film about convent life. Though an ordained minister, Dr. Nigg has written a book that is a plea to Protestants to respect monasticism and to cultivate some of the asceticism and mysticism found in the religious orders in the Catholic Church.

His volume is an account of the life and work of 11 founders of religious orders. First published in German, the work has within recent months appeared in this English translation. It is one of the many indications that the gap between Protestantism and Catholicism is now beginning to narrow.

Luther and Calvin were stern in their opposition to the monastic life. It is true that the Church of England did not repudiate the monastic life and there are at present nine religious communities for men and 48 for women in the Church of England. In the denominations that stemmed directly from Luther

By Father John B. Sheerin

and Calvin, however, the stress on the priesthood of the laity was so strong that Protestants generally have tended to look upon the life of monk or nun as an aberration.

'Loving Veneration'

In his Introduction, Dr. Nigg says that he is approaching his subject in an ecumenical spirit without any desire to argue. So he studies St. Francis, St. Dominic, St. Theresa and other founders with "loving veneration." He shows that monasticism is rooted in the New Testament.

It is impossible, he claims, to recognize the importance of the early Church without recognizing monasticism as an integral part of the life of that early Church. It was an expression of what was purest in early Christian spirituality.

Even his treatment of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, is full of admiration for a great "warrior of God". He says that now that Catholic historians have mellowed their view of Luther, it is time for Protestants to change their attitude to Ignatius. He does not spare some of Ignatius' followers down the centuries but he exalts the saint himself to the level of St. Francis of Assisi.

Luther A Monk

But what about the long-standing Protestant hostility to monks and nuns? Dr. Nigg cites the fact that Luther was himself a monk for 19 years and that his years in the monastery were more of an aid than an obstacle

to his progress. However, the fact is that he did wage war on certain religious orders and Dr. Nigg affirms that this was altogether necessary because of the corrupt state of orders.

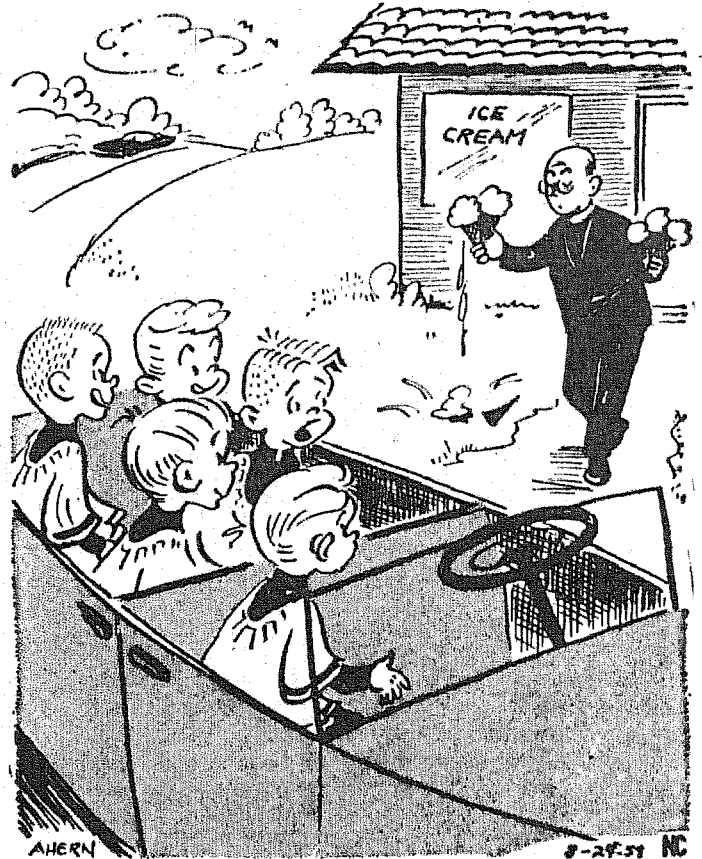
But the author says that Luther did revise his views as he neared the end of his life. He began to recognize the value of monastic life. Unfortunately he arrived at this conclusion too late to prevent Protestantism from adopting his earlier views and according to the author, those views have been strong in Protestantism ever since.

Dr. Nigg's conviction is that Protestantism has been the poorer for suppressing monasticism. Noted thinkers like Harnack and Kierkegaard have lamented the loss of groups of men and women who have abandoned all and renounced the world and Kierkegaard has been called "a Protestant monk." Of recent years individual Protestants in Holland and Germany have founded monastic communities. However there is no definite trend as yet.

The author sees the problem of integrating monasticism into Protestant life as a very important problem. "To deal with it" he says, "is more than ever important now when it has become only too apparent that community consciousness by itself offers to narrow a basis for the Christian life."

The nun in "The Nun's Story" left her convent but not her respect for convent life. Let's hope the Protestants will re-examine their attitude to a way of life that is Christian spirituality par excellence.

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QUESTION CORNER

Husband Gone for Years, Can She Marry Again?

A friend of mine whose husband deserted her wishes to re-marry but cannot prove that her former husband actually died. He has been gone for years. What about the Enoch Arden decree? Doesn't the Church recognize it?

As we all do, the Church recognizes that absence makes the heart grow fonder, but not always for the one who is absent. It also recognizes that absence doesn't always prove that the one absent has met a timely or untimely end. Many a poor fellow has seen the futility of seeking happiness with his wife and quietly stepped out of the picture.

Proving death from the mere fact of absence is most inconclusive.

The Church teaches that the marriage lasts until death. If an abandoned wife (or one whose husband has wound up in some distant city, a victim of amnesia) attempts marriage to another, while her real and first husband still lives, the marriage would be invalid, that is, no marriage at all.

To avoid this, the Church must insist that anyone wishing to enter into a second marriage on the basis of the presumed death of a wife or husband, must present sufficient evidence to substantiate such a claim.

Wishing, the song tells us, makes it so. But it doesn't kill off missing spouses.

Some states unfortunately declare a person legally dead after an absence of seven years. But sometimes there is a great difference between declaring a person dead and that person actually being dead, and despite any court decree to the contrary, a live spouse remains a live husband or wife.

The Church insists that documentary proof of death must be obtained, if this is possible, using public records where Church records fail to provide it.

In the absence of documentary proof, the Church must obtain sworn testimony from two witnesses who knew the deceased person, who knew the fact of his death and who are agreed as to the circumstances under which death occurred.

A marriage is presumed valid until the facts show evidence to the contrary: for instance, the existence of a dirtiment impedi-

ment or the death of one of the parties.

Is it true that every priest must offer Mass three times every Sunday? Does he have to do this at any other times like holidays of obligation?

On the contrary, no priest is even allowed to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass three times on Sundays and holydays of obligation without permission to do so. And in order to get permission, he must show that there are not sufficient priests to take care of all the Masses that must be offered.

There are two exceptions to this rule. On Christmas each priest in the world is allowed to offer Mass three times. The only other time is the Feast of the Poor Souls, when each priest can also offer Mass three times.

Far from having to offer Mass three times, it is not even necessary for a priest to offer Mass even once on Sunday, unless he is attached to a parish or a hospital or some community where there are persons who must attend Mass.

The priest has the obligation that every other Catholic has to assist at Mass on Sundays and holydays. If he were traveling, it would be sufficient for him to attend Mass offered by another priest.

Most priests, of course, make every effort to offer Mass every day, but occasionally some circumstances will arise that will make it impossible.

The minimum number of times a priest must offer Mass each year without offending God would be three or four times. Circumstances make it necessary for most priests to offer Mass daily.

Pastors are obligated to offer the Holy Sacrifice almost one hundred times each year for their parishioners. This obligation falls on them on each Sunday, the feasts of the apostles and some feasts of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and certain other days.

Animal Fund for Church

Paradana, Australia Catholic parishioners of this settlement on King's Island have inaugurated a "livestock scheme" to provide for their church and parish priest. The nucleus of a dairy herd and 120 "church sheep" have been set aside for that purpose.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

A Course in Parenthood?

"I am a college graduate and know a child is not like a cup to be filled up. Parents especially nowadays need skill . . . I have two small children . . . but have never heard of any school offering a course in parenthood—certainly none I attended did. My poor grandchildren! they are the ones who will catch it. What, briefly, must I know to stay above water?"

I would also be quite excited to know if there are schools in this country which offers courses in parenthood. I would like to know what such courses consist of. It is my personal conviction that parents do the correct thing more often than not. There is more danger from worrying than from mistakes.

Parents have been bombarded by the experts for so long it is easy to see why you feel so inadequate as a parent. It should be remembered that the mother and father who love a child, enjoy the relationship, respect the child need never read a book on child psychology to become "good" parents. Contrariwise, the mother who reads a hundred books on the subject but is over-anxious and filled with worries is less able to do a good job as a parent than the so-called ignorant mother who never reads on child guidance.

As important as books and rules are, they are less important than love, understanding, attitude, home atmosphere, common sense. We will describe in the next few columns some needs of a child—needs we all have experienced.

A Child's Needs

The father of Ivy Baker Priest, United States Treasurer, thought there were only four things a

By Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc

child needed: "an abundance of love, plenty of good nourishing food, lots of soap and water—and after that some good healthy neglect."

We will go a little further and stress five emotional needs—affection, self-expression, recognition, acceptance and security. We do this with the warning that the emotions have not exclusive primacy in a child. Balance must be kept with a child's intellect and will.

To develop into a normal human being, a child needs tenderness as a plant needs sunshine. Nursing the baby at her bosom and the smile that she beams are among the first marks of mother's love recognized by a child. Even, however, at that age a child should be prepared not only for momentary satisfaction but for future happiness. The very person the child begins to love is the first to deny him things; he is not fed the instant he cries. He is helpless and fearful and for awhile he even seems to dislike the person whose love he craves: his mother. But her disciplines will pay off in the future as he is better able to face the realities of life.

The Child's Ideal

Surely, the rules which exist in child psychology are very general; children are not carbon copies; each has his own unique talent to be developed. Each is, in general, a mixture of the creative and the conforming. But parents must not expect a child to conform exactly to the image they have constructed in their own minds. Each child has individual personal needs as import-

ant and urgent as the need for physical care.

A child must eventually create for himself an image of the kind of person he would like to be. The greatest single element influencing this image are the parents who give him affection. These parents become his ideal. If no such persons existed the child might become hostile, aggressive, antagonistic, and his heart as hard as the seed of a peach.

Without this image he would fail to socialize with others and could become an enemy to society. Unlike other children, his tensions and resentments would persist on and on. In his hatred he may attack what he has most craved—the love of a person he wanted to imitate. This could be the beginning of delinquency.

Emotionally Starved

We cannot possibly deny that there are many children in broken homes being emotionally starved and beaten. Nor can we stand by and do nothing simply because it is their natural parents who are doing it. New laws are certainly needed to protect the rights of children.

With so many unhappy homes, Catholic schools are also fulfilling in an extraordinary way this new need of our times. To take nice, secure, healthy children and to educate them could be the result of love. But to take a child reared by fear, terror, punishment, one who does not trust life and living and to nurse him back, to give him a feeling of being liked and wanted, of being guided in his conduct with interest and confidence, ah, that is Divine Love. This is one of the most important services our Catholic schools can render, for they must give these children, not only roots, but wings.

AROUND THE NATION



Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston is shown as he congratulates Msgr. Dmitri Nicholas, whose acceptance into the Eastern Rite as a priest was approved by the Sacred Congregation for the Holy Office. For 20 years a priest of the Syrian Rite, Monsignor Nicholas will help train Catholic priests in the Eastern Rite. (NC Photo)

Syrian Orthodox Prelate Enters Catholic Church

Boston—(NC) Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, announced the acceptance of Msgr. Dmitri Nicholas as a priest of the Catholic Church.

Msgr. Nicholas, who served for 20 years as a priest of the Syrian Orthodox Church, will become a member of the staff of St. Basil's Seminary, Methuen, Mass., a training center for Catholic priests of the Eastern Rites.

Msgr. Nicholas has been accepted into the Byzantine-Melkite Rite of the Catholic Church at the rank of Archimandrite (equivalent to a mitred abbot in the Latin Rite) which he held in the Orthodox Church.

His conversion marks the first time in the history of the Archdiocese of Boston that a priest of a schismatic church has become a Catholic priest. The Catholic rite in which he will serve is substantially the same as that in which he has previously worked, except for the fact that it is united with the Holy See.

Msgr. Nicholas' ordination in the Syrian Orthodox Church was accepted as valid by the Holy Office in Rome and no new ordination or other rites will be necessary for him to exercise the powers of the priesthood.

He later was transferred from the jurisdiction of the Greek Orthodox archdiocese and ordained a priest of the Syrian Orthodox Church.

Msgr. Nicholas is credited with being partially responsible for the organization on a national level of the independent Syrian Orthodox youth groups in America.

★ ★ ★ Hill's 55-Foot Crucifix Dedicated By Bishop

Indian River, Mich. A four-ton bronze figure of Christ hanging from a 55-foot redwood cross was dedicated here last week by Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids. The work of artist Marshall B. Fredericks, the giant 18-ton structure stands atop a hill renamed Calvary Hill. Plans are proceeding to add 14-foot figures of the Blessed Virgin, St. John the Apostle and Mary Magdalen to the scene. In his address following the blessing, Bishop Babcock called the

action work. Bishop McDonnell called on Catholic young people to make their influence felt in the theatrical world where immorality and indecency are on the upswing.

★ ★ ★ Mass Attendance Linked With Closeness to City

Ann Arbor, Mich. Where a family lives in a metropolitan area is closely related to its frequency of church attendance, according to a University of Michigan sociological study. According to a survey covering 700 persons; 75 per cent of those interviewed who identified themselves as Catholics said they attended church weekly. In contrast, only 56 per cent of those Catholics in outlying areas attended weekly.

★ ★ ★ 'Pope's Opera' to Tour North American Dioceses

New York, N.Y. Plans have been announced to bring the operatic version of T. S. Eliot's play "Murder in the Cathedral" to dioceses throughout North America. In the wake of the presentation of their production before Richard Cardinal Cushing in Boston's diocesan cathedral, the production's co-producers are making plans to bring the "Pope's Opera" to other churches in America. The opera tells of the martyrdom of St. Thomas a Becket, 12th century Archbishop of Canterbury, England.

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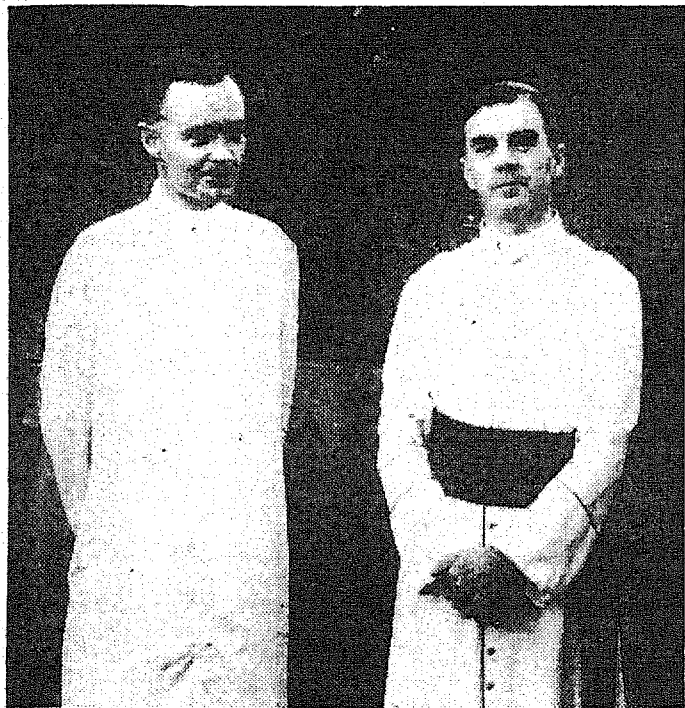
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AROUND THE WORLD



Expelled by the Communist government from the Holy See's delegation in North Vietnam was Columban Father Terence O'Driscoll, (left) secretary to Archbishop John Dooley, S.S.C., (right) Apostolic Delegate to Hanoi who was recently flown to Cambodia for medical care. (NC Photo)

Vietnam Communists Expel Apostolic Delegate

Hong Kong

The Holy See's last listening post in communist-controlled Vietnam, its Apostolic Delegation, has been closed.

Three weeks after relieving seriously-ill Apostolic Delegate to Hanoi, Archbishop John Dooley; Father Terence O'Driscoll, C.S.C. arrived here. He had been expelled by the Red government following an unsuccessful attempt by it to obtain his expulsion by "popular demand."

Father O'Driscoll also noted that, although the Vietnamese Reds had tried to establish a "patriotic" schismatic church in Hanoi, the Catholic bishops, clergy and laity remained steadfast in the Faith. Up until he left, he said, the "patriotic" church had gained practically no support. Until now, the Red regime in northern Vietnam had not been as ruthless in its dealings with the Church as some of its other Communist counterparts.

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German Women Pledge Congress Altar Cloths

Munich, Germany

A bishop's request for altar cloths for the International Eucharistic Congress to be held here next year has brought the promise of 700 from Germany's Catholic Women's Federation. In addition, 8,000 purificators, 1,500 palls, 400 vestments and 300 choir robes have been promised Auxiliary Bishop Johannes Neuhaeusler for the Congress, to be held July 31-Aug. 7, 1960.

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New University Rector Wrote of Red Tortures

Cebu, Philippines

Father Harold Rigney, S.V.D., whose book "Four Years in a

Red Hell," described his persecution by the Chinese Communists, has been appointed rector of San Carlos University here. Formerly rector of Fu Jen University in Peking before his imprisonment, the Divine Word Father has been serving in England and Ireland.

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Rome Planning First Synod in 498 Years

Vatican City

Plans for Rome's diocesan Synod, the first in 498, years, to be convoked before the end of the year by Pope John XXIII as a model for diocesan synods throughout the world, are proceeding rapidly according to Vatican officials. Pope John has expressly related the synod to

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the forthcoming ecumenical council and the proposed reform of canon law. Further he has stressed that, since Rome is the "mother diocese," all its children should watch closely what transpires. This will be the first Roman diocesan synod since 1461.

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Priest's Act of Mercy Draws First Christians

Chung Pukto, Korea

The efforts of an American missionary in stifling a village typhoid epidemic has given this area its first Christians. While on a trip, Father Vincent J. Hoffman, M.M., of Jackson, Mich., discovered a remote mountain town which had been roped off by authorities because of the disease. He provided the villagers with the needed supplies which they could not leave the area to obtain. The following week, a list was brought to the Maryknoll priest, containing the names of 20 men who asked to be instructed in the Faith.

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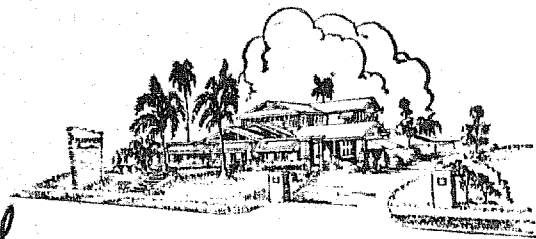
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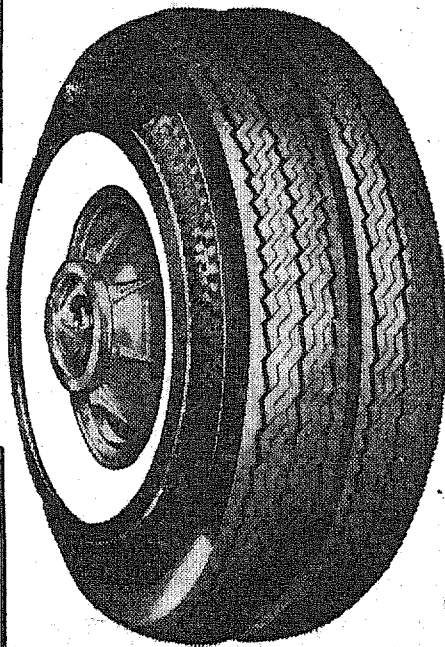
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Bishop Wright Cites God's Place in Law of Land

'Aggressive Secularism' Seen Undermining Nation

Following is the text of the sermon delivered by Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, at the Red Mass offered last Sunday in Miami Beach auditorium. The Mass was scheduled in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

The solemn gathering for the Red Mass, offered for the members of the Bench and the Bar, permits me to serve as spokesman for those who bear witness to the law of God in speaking to those who are privileged to write, interpret or apply the law of the land.

There was a time in our country when any dichotomy between the law of God and the law of the land was rarely real and never intentional. It was assuredly never as systematic as developments under the influence of aggressive secularism have sometimes made it seem.

Quite the contrary, those who bore witness to the law of God were wont to preach and to pray for enthusiastic, wholehearted obedience to the law of the land, because in so doing they were logically and loyally defending the civil corollaries of their sacred teachings.

At the same time, those whose public duties bound them to the enactment, interpretation and enforcement of the law consciously sought to promote piety and virtue, not merely to define the limits of the law's negative interest in these, and did so convinced that thus they best served the civic common good and the rights and needs of human personality adequately considered.

Prudent Realism

Our forefathers, for reasons of prudent realism, provided in their constitutions for the separation of the organized Church and the organized State; but their idealism, even in temporal matters, was informed and inspired by the Judaeo-Christian tradition, and especially by the influence of Revelation as transmitted by the Church; and so there is reflected in the basic laws which they wrote a blend of divine faith and human wisdom, a happy medley of the hopes of earth and the will of Heaven.

The United States Supreme Court, speaking by Mr. Justice Brewer, on one occasion declared in remarkably direct terms the religious, indeed, the organized Christian character of the American tradition within which the law of the land became an effort by positive human legislation to apply the broad precepts of the law of conscience and the law of God, unto the service of virtue and the perfection of personality.

The Court said: "If we pass beyond these matters to a view of American life as expressed by its laws, its business, its customs, and its society, we find everywhere a clear recognition of the same truth. Among other matters note the following: The form of oath universally prevailing, concluding with an appeal to the Almighty; the custom of opening sessions of all deliberative bodies with prayer; the prefatory words of all wills, 'in the name of God, Amen'; the laws respecting the observance of the Sabbath, with a general cessation of secular business, and the closing of courts, legislatures, and other similar public assemblies on that day; the churches and church organizations which abound in every city, town and hamlet; the

multitude of charitable organizations existing everywhere under Christian auspices . . . these and many other matters which might be noticed add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of formal utterances that this is a Christian nation."

Import Obscure

So far the words of the Court; nor is their import obscure. Without prejudice to the strict religious tolerance that obtains for all faiths, without disparagement of the notable influence on our national life of the devout members of other faiths this nation was considered in its inspiration and its life a Christian nation.

The traditional habits of mind and attitudes of our people, as well as their institutions and laws, were those which have been developed under the dominance of the Christian faith, embryonic in the promises made to Israel, born together with the Church on Pentecost 2,000 years ago, and coming to maturity with a strength so vital that it communicated itself to the cultures of those peoples who once made Europe great and America possible.

The men who most contributed to the early building of our nation feared God. They did so with a holy and a wholesome fear, and because they did, they wrote into the Preamble of the Constitution of my own native state, typical of that of many, devout words of homage to their Creator, with a recognition of their dependence on Him and an explicit prayer for His direction in the mighty task of building their Commonwealth.

Founders Feared God

They feared God, and so they did not talk glibly of a mere freedom to worship God, a freedom which they had scant intention of exercising or implementing. Rather, they wrote in the second article of their Constitution words of right, but also of duty. They said: "It is the right as well as the duty of all men in society publicly and at stated seasons to worship the Supreme Being, the great Creator and Preserver of the universe . . ."

Such men feared God! They would have found unintelligible the suggestion that there is and need be no connection between the law of God and the law of the land, between personal morality and civic public virtue.

Every American who walks in their tradition and who is in his right mind, acknowledges that morality and legality, like Church and State, have separate areas of competence, separate formalities and separate sanctions; but the legislators, justices and lawyers who fashioned our basic legal traditions would have been appalled by the contention, now so often, so glibly, and so effectively advanced, that such separation means divorce of the law of the land from the law of God, and "that religious morality and



Bishop Wright as he spoke at the Red Mass last Sunday.

civic virtue spring from totally distinct and completely separate, if not mutually antagonistic, sources."

Law of The Land

Nothing could be further from the mind of the men who wrote the basic laws of our States, the Founding Fathers who placed the Bible, God's law, on the very rostra where they took their oath to defend the law of the land. They would have had no trouble defining blasphemous or vicious as applied to efforts to represent them as indifferent to the relation of civil obligation to moral duty, the law of the land to the rule of reason and the rule of reason to the law of God.

They would have resented as fraudulent the current kind of censorship by exclusion, "thought-control" by silent, carefully editing, reflected in a paperback edition which purports to offer collegians and others the basic thought of Thomas Jefferson and yet edits out all the characteristic references to God, to virtue, to morality and to the blessings of religion which the author of the Declaration of Independence made so frequently.

Fortunately the bench and Bar are not yet without men who dare—and the word "dare" is needed—to speak in the spirit and accent of the founders and fashioners of our legal heritage, as did that Protestant Judge on the West Coast who recently braved the wrath of the new secularists, and incurred it, by suggesting from the bench that a Catholic boy would improve his regard for the law of the land by increasing his respect for the law of God and his consequent attendance at Sunday Mass.

Insurgent Secularists

The Catholic bishops of America have drawn the fire of the insurgent secularists, and some of their own, because of their defense of the traditional American concept of the Sovereignty of God over Church and States alike, the concept of the necessary relation between all ultimately valid laws and the postulates of the law of God.

Sometimes criticism of the Catholic bishops for their opposition to the spirit of secularism has come from surprising, even disappointing quarters. But equally often, there is consoling evidence that in the appeal for the spiritual philosophy of the Founding Fathers, Protestants and Catholics can and do speak as one. Nor are they alone.

For example, when the Catho-

Where there is talk of the service we owe anything less than God, we must recall the principle by which St. Joan resolved every question pertaining to rival loves and loyalties: the Lord God must be first served.

Temporal Affairs

The undermining of the standard of God's law in temporal affairs has been further hastened by the denial or neglect of the primacy of the spiritual, with a consequent debasing of human personality and degrading of human society. Ours is in large part a technical civilization, a "know-how" rather than a "know-why" civilization, and therefore one in which material and mechanical values inevitably tend to dominate thought and action. Excessive emphasis on "know-how" to the exclusion of speculation on "know-why" have produced the cult of the body, the predominance of the material, the worship of the gadget, an indifference to the spiritual and a repudiation of the moral.

We may note this in professional discussions, especially those pertaining to sociology, medicine and politics. Take, for example, the question of social disease which touches on all three. It offers an obvious example of how medical treatment on the material level alone, scientific techniques of "know-how" without reference to moral considerations of "know-why", are woefully inadequate as means to the protection or the perfection of persons.

Obviously in the case of the treatment of social disease, the problem is never purely scientific—and neither can the solution be. These actions and the offenses involved are never merely legal questions; they always include moral elements that are at the heart of the matter.

Neo-Secular Approach

And yet, in "Social Medicine," a publication of the New York Academy of Medicine, I read this significant paragraph typical of the neo-secularist approach:

"Not long ago health administrators thought that if only some excellent curative agent were available to treat venereal disease cases, the problem could be solved fairly promptly. Now penicillin is providing more satisfactory treatment than the most sanguine might have dared hope, and yet we find that instead of diminishing, the venereal disease rate is rising. Recently the venereal disease director of one of our best state health departments said that he is convinced that the problem is much broader than that of treatment alone.

"There must be a concerted assault on all aspects of the situation if effective control is to be secured. Treatment must be pushed as completely and carefully as possible. There must also be an attack by all community agencies which can help to remove conditions leading to promiscuity. Sex education must be improved and decent recreational opportunities made available. Home ties will have to be strengthened, prostitution repressed and intensive efforts made to rehabilitate socially those now engaged in prostitution and perversion."

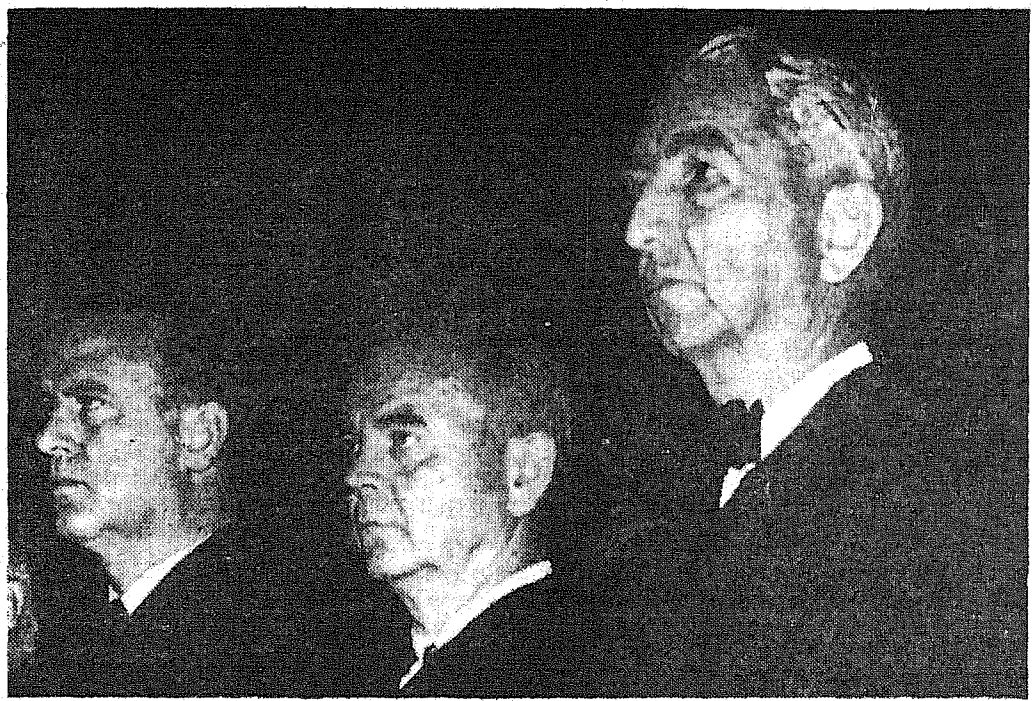
Moral Considerations

Now what all of us, you and I, should find discouraging, what, as a matter of candid fact, we should find downright dishonest in this paragraph, as in the whole report, is the studious avoidance of the use of the word "moral". There is talk of "family relations", "prostitution", numerous other notions all involving morality, moral codes, moral judgment, moral relations, moral

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About to kiss the ring of Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh is U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., one of three associate justices who attended the Red Mass marking the opening of the 82nd annual convention of the American Bar Association.



U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justices Potter Stewart, William J. Brennan, Jr. and Tom C. Clark at the Red Mass offered last Sunday in Miami Beach Auditorium.

Role of God's Law Cited In Sermon at Red Mass

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mind and attitudes of our people, as well as their institutions and laws," he said, "are those which have been developed under the dominance of the Christian faith, embryonic in the promise made to Israel, born together with the Church on Pentecost 2,000 years ago, and coming to maturity with a strength so vital that it communicated itself to the cultures of those peoples who once made Europe great and America possible.

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He said the Founding Fathers would have no trouble defining "blasphemous" or "vicious" in legal cases based on the relationship of civic obligation to

moral duty, or the rule of reason to the law of God.

"They would have resented as fraudulent the current kind of censorship by exclusion," he stated, "the thought control by careful editing, reflected in a book, a paperback edition which purports to offer collegians and others the basic thought of Thomas Jefferson and yet edits out all the references to God to virtue, to morality and to the blessings of religion made in his long life by the author of the Declaration of Independence."

NOT TWO STANDARDS

The spiritual foundations upon which Western civilization rests "have always included the recognition that there are not two standards of morality," the bishop stressed. "There is only one. It is God's standard."

This standard, he said, "precludes that duplicity which not only tempts men to live his life on two levels, one of morality, the other of legality, but beguiles him right into thinking that this can be done without any compromise of moral principles.

"Such a two-faced way of living," he said, "explains the scandalous anomaly evident at times in our national life or paying lip service to God while failing to honor His claims in daily life. Of such a way of life, the God is neither Jehovah nor Jesus Christ; it is Janus—and I pray that we will always be as one in repudiating the two-faced god of the pagans."

The Red Mass was sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Miami diocese.

Text Of Sermon By Bishop Wright

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questions—but a careful and surely not accidental omission of the word "moral". The omission is significant and I am afraid it is symptomatic. It is also fatal, fatal not merely to morality, but in final terms, to the work, prestige and interest of medicine, sociology and law.

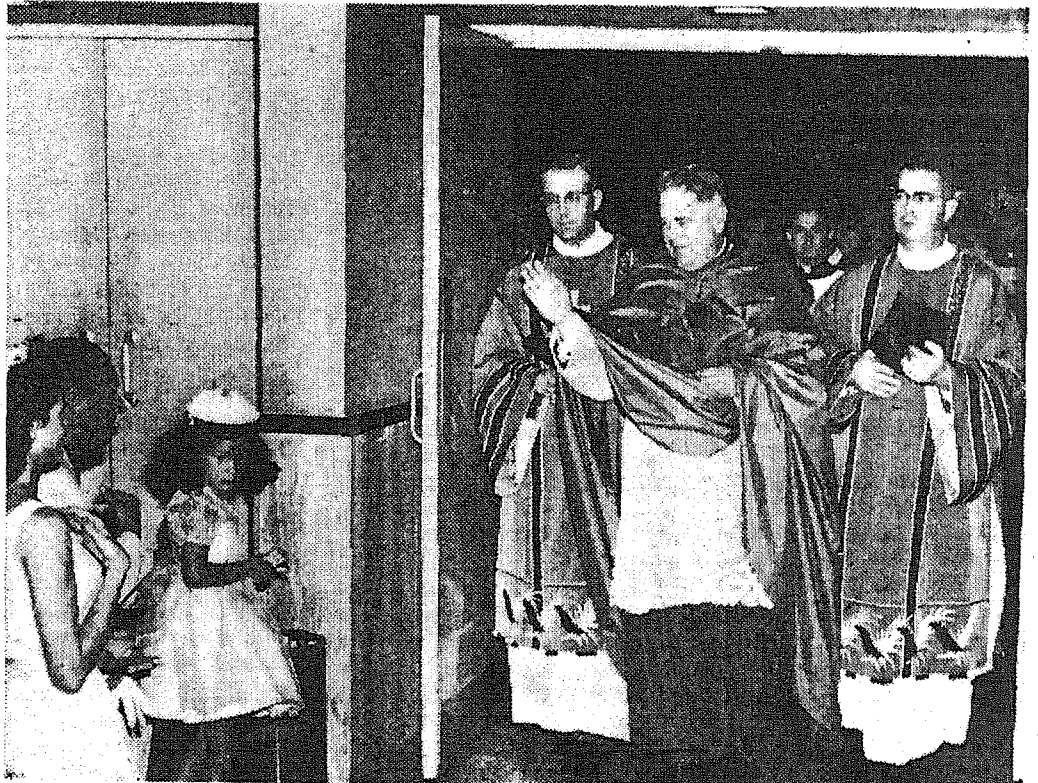
It exemplifies that repudiation of the primacy of the spiritual which is the unhappy by-product of a "know-how" without "know-why" civilization, and of the effort to divorce the laws and procedures of the land from the law and the Providence of God.

It should be our common concern to give the lie to any such pretense of the independence of valid legal philosophy from moral philosophy, and divorce of valid human law from the ultimate law of God. For all human laws, whether ecclesiastical or civil, have their source in God's law; otherwise they are meaningless. All human sanctions ultimately depend for their force and their meaning on the sanction of the conscience that is sensitive to the law of God.

The appeal to that conscience must be made by both the teachers of the law of God and the practitioners of the law of the land or all law is in peril. So intimately bound up with one another are the laws of the land and the law of God, that he who mocks the one, undermines the other—while he who serves either becomes the noble servant of both.



Supreme Court Justices were joined by federal and circuit court judges at the Red Mass



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gives his blessing to families in the lobby of the Miami Beach Auditorium following the Red Mass. Msgr.

John J. Fitzpatrick at left and Msgr. William F. McKeever, were assistant deacons.



Judge David J. Heffernan of Coral Gables, for 32 years a Judge in the Dade County Court of Civil Record, receives Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

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St. Louis, Mo.

Knights of Columbus attending their 77th international convention here were urged to become "mediators between the Church and the world" by means of the lay apostolate.

Speaking at a Solemn Pontifical Mass offered for over 3,000 delegates to the gathering, Bishop John P. Cody of Kansas City—St. Joseph, Mo., stated:

"The Knights of Columbus should not exist simply to provide life insurance or companionship for Catholic laymen. To provide these things is undoubtedly a worthy goal—but an inadequate one.

GREAT PRESTIGE

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The Missouri Bishop further exhorted his listeners not to waste the "vast resources" of their organization on "trivialities."

"You cannot rest in your efforts to know Christ and make Him known to others," he said.

Later, in early business sessions, the delegates adopted a series of resolutions on various issues. Among them:

- An expression of hope that Pope John XXIII will be able to visit the U.S. for the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington this November.

- A pledge to continue their nationwide Catholic advertising program in the secular press.

- A denouncement of Capitol Architect J. George Stewart for "abuse of his office" in permitting Masonic rites at the laying of the Capitol Building cornerstone, July 4; and demanding his removal by President Eisenhower.

The election of seven members to the Knights of Columbus board of directors headed by Supreme Grand Knight Luke E. Hart also highlighted early sessions.

At the same time, Supreme Knight Hart announced that the K. of C. advertising program in the secular press has brought 3,352,733 inquiries into the Faith since its inception in 1948.

15,000 in Year Flock To 'Berlin Open Door'

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After one year of operation, reports show that this city's Catholic information center, "The Berlin Open Door," has had 15,000 visitors inquiring about the Faith. A survey by the center further shows that 60 percent of the visitors were Catholics, 35 percent Lutherans and five percent of other denominations or atheists. Many of the visitors were refugees from East Berlin.

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Pope Lauds Sodalists At 2nd World Congress

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"The Church is a battle line drawn up . . . you are the shock troops of this army."

This was how Pope John XXIII described the world's Sodalists in a special taped message to the 5,000 delegates assembled at the Second World Sodalists Congress, held last weekend at Seton Hall University.

"Day by day," the Pontiff continued, "We propose ever greater things to you . . . We desire you, be second to none . . . devotees of the Mother of God."

"Ours is a Marian Age," the Pope concluded, and it becomes "clearer day by day that the way for men to return to God is assured by Mary, that Mary is the basis of our confidence, the guarantee of our security, the foundation of our hope."

MESSAGE BROADCAST

Pope John's message was broadcast to the assembled delegates from more than 30 countries at the first general meeting. Translators in German, Spanish, French and English read the message simultaneously with the Italian original.

Later, delivering the summation of a symposium on "Sodalities in International Life," Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, told the delegates:

"Today's precarious peace calls for special virtues, virtues to make peace more likely to endure . . . The Sodalists promote these needed virtues in the international life."

A 'POWERFUL TIE'

Since the Sodalists "focus attention on the sublime person of the Mother of God," Cardinal Cushing continued, "and since it is a powerful tie with eternal Rome," it can be an "invaluable force" in uniting the world's antagonistic forces.

Pointing out that the Sodalists is largely an organization of young people, the Cardinal stressed that they must use their potential influence for improved international relations. "Good will is the first of the virtues which the Sodalists should promote . . . (good will) is the most important potential force for peace."

Following their general sessions, the delegates broke up into workshop groups for the discussion of specific Sodalists problems. These discussions dealt with such subjects as: the corporal works of mercy, application of Papal teachings, the

Representing the Diocese of Miami at the World Sodalists Congress were one member of the clergy and four Sodalists. Father Harold A. Gaudin, S.J., diocesan director of Sodalities and pastor of Gesu parish, Miami attended along with: Joan Franceschini, St. Michael's, Miami; Bernard T. Grall and his daughter Bernadette, St. Ann's, West Palm Beach and Margaret Donnelly, prefect of the Sodalists at Barry College, North Miami.

Sodalists in the lay apostolate, cooperation with international peace organizations and the "Vocation of the Sodalists."

In addition to the 3,000 delegates, eight archbishops, 25 bishops, American Cardinals Cushing and Spellman attended.

Missal Guide

During the hurricane season, from Aug. 16 through Nov. 30, the Collect, Secret and Postcommunion prayers against storms (Ad Repellendas Tempestates) are added in most Masses in the Diocese of Miami.

August 30—15th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer in Low Masses only of St. Rose of Lima, Virgin, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

August 31—St. Raymond Nonnatus, Confessor. Mass of the feast from the common of Confessor - not - a - Bishop. Gloria, common preface.

September 1—Ferial day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer in Low Masses of St. Giles, Martyr. common preface. Also allowed is Mass in honor of St. Giles, Martyr, Gloria, second prayer of preceding Sunday, common preface.

September 2—St. Stephen, King, Confessor. Mass of the feast. Gloria, common preface.

September 3—St. Pius X, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

September 4—Ferial day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria, or Credo, common preface. Also allowed is one Mass in each Church in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo in Sung Masses only, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

September 5—Our Lady on Saturday. Mass from the common of the Blessed Virgin Mary (V), Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

September 6—16th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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Participation in Liturgy Brings 'Social Awareness'

Notre Dame, Ind.— (NC)

"True social awareness" is a result of participation in the liturgy, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, told thousands of priests, Religious and laity participating in the 1959 North American Liturgical Week here.

The Cardinal, famed for his vigorous anti-Communist campaign and broad program of social action as well as his promotion of the liturgical revival, was the principal speaker at the four-day meeting. General theme of the Liturgical Week was "Participation in the Sacred Liturgy."

"In the very heart of the liturgy, represented by the Holy Mass, everything—and Holy Communion above all—draws and leads us with supernatural forces to the spirit of brotherhood," he declared.

Cardinal Lercaro called the liturgy "a powerful factor in molding community life—insofar as there is participation by the community of the faithful in the liturgy."

EVERLASTING ABODE

Describing the nature of the sacred liturgy, the Cardinal emphasized that it is "the action of the community, where the whole Church meets; its vastness extends beyond the boundaries of the visible world, stretching out to the very heavens, having there an everlasting abode."

Observing that "man is a social being" who "cannot even be conceived of apart from society," the Cardinal went on to say that "in the supernatural order, too, God works His salvation within the framework of a society, which is the Church."

"However, man has an individual personality that society may not and shall not suppress; and even in the realm of grace he preserves a sphere of close communion with God that cannot be erased."

COMMUNITY SINGING

The Cardinal emphasized that "community singing is not a casual accessory or accidental detail—a mere ornament of the liturgy."

"Sacred song," he said, "is a token and pledge of union, quite different from any kind of common song. Singing produces and expresses the spiritual union of the congregation."

He insisted that the singing must be "not merely the performance of the schola or choir competent as they can be. The congregation must have its part."

ASSURANCE—WARNING

"The common attendance and participation of all in the prayer, in the offering, in the sacrament, is a sign, an assurance, even a warning, that in the family of God there are not children on one side and foreign guests on the other, but we are all children, introduced to the intimate family banquet of the Father," he said.

"One posture for all means a virtual victory over that rebellious individualism which prompts one to remain a stranger to the others, to follow one's own inclinations; and besides, it is a significant symbol of the union of minds"

"Above all, through the Mass we feel the bond of union, when we join in offering to God a worship worthy of Him, of His infinite greatness—offering to Him, all bound together in one body, the majestic victim that is Jesus, and ourselves with Him," he said.

In conclusion, Cardinal Ler-

caro called on his audience to "get in touch with the living liturgy, in its history and in its spirit, making wider and deeper our active participation. The greater participation, the greater will appear to us the plan of God in all its shining beauty—'We are all one body in Christ. Our Lord.'"



Msgr. Charles A. Buswell, an Oklahoma City pastor since 1949, has been named Bishop of the Diocese of Pueblo, Colo. by the Holy See to succeed the late Bishop Joseph Willging.

Third Order Youths Urge Courtesy to Khrushchev

St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be shown the "courtesy due a guest of the country" in his U.S. visit next month. This was the conclusion of a panel of teenagers from all over the nation last week at the annual congress of the Third Order of St. Francis. Demonstrations against the Soviet Premier, they concluded, would be "against the Franciscan message."

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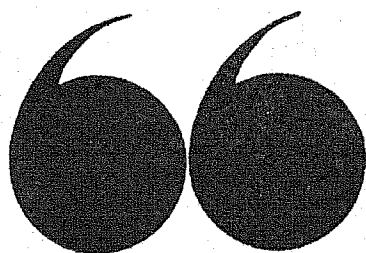
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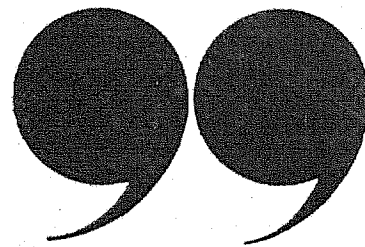
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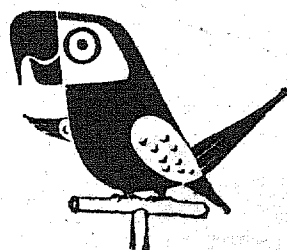


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Shortage of Priests: A Crisis in Latin America

One-Third of Church Has Only One-Tenth of Clergy

By Jaime Fonseca

Latin America's drastic shortage of priests and vocations has been labelled by its bishops and the Holy See as that continent's number one religious problem.

The problem is aggravated at the present time by the threat of modern heresies and the pressure of social changes.

With about a third of the world's Catholics, Latin America has less than a tenth of its priests. The area's 170-million faithful are served at present by fewer than 36,000 priests. They need at least 170,000.

Latin America has the smallest proportion of priests to faithful of any of the world's major areas. In North America there is approximately one priest for each 700 Catholics, in Europe about one to 800, in Asia about one to 1,400 and in Africa about one to 1,500.

FAIL TO KEEP PACE

But priests in Latin America have to care for about 3,000 to 30,000 Catholics each, with the average being about 5,000.

And Latin America's 100 major seminaries, with about 6,650 students, are ordaining only approximately a thousand priests a year, hardly enough to keep pace with the continent's fast growing population, not to mention the already existing deficit. There are 225 minor seminaries with 16,800 students.

One of the publications of the new Latin American Bishop's Council has painted this picture.

"This is the desolate situation we see in all the Latin American countries: Countless parishes without a priest; untold villages without the slightest spiritual assistance; seminaries almost empty; the basic institution of the family in danger of disintegration; such vital works as teaching the catechism, administering the sacraments, observance of feasts, organization of the lay apostolate—all sadly forfeited. And with so many burdens falling on the parish priest, the parish is never well organized."

SOME EXAMPLES

Here are some examples of the present shortage:

—The average parish population in Cuba and Guatemala is 30,000.

—Each Brazilian priest must care for more than 6,000 faithful.

—In all Latin America there are more than 10,000 villages and towns which have no church or resident priest. There are about 4,000 towns

priest only once or twice a year.

Peru offers a striking example of what has happened in Latin America. In colonial times there was a surplus of at least 100 priests and the ordination of hundreds of deacons was put off because there were no posts available for them. Today more than 200 of the country's approximately 800 parishes have no resident pastor.

SETTLERS PAVE WAY

The Faith was vigorously spread in Latin America during the three centuries of the area's discovery, exploration and colon-

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ization by Spain and Portugal. From Texas to Patagonia settlers from the two nations paved the way for the establishment of 23 universities and 50 dioceses with their cathedrals, parishes, seminaries, convents and schools.

The causes of the Catholic losses that followed are many. Here are the main ones.

During the 18th century the so-called Age of Reason brought anti-Catholic writings and deeds to Spain, Portugal and their colonies. King Charles III of Spain suppressed the Society of Jesus in the Spanish possessions and the Portuguese government did the same in Brazil. The society had more than 2,600 priests and Brothers in Latin America.

VOCATIONS DECLINE

By the beginning of the 19th century, Latin American bishops were telling authorities in Spain that the abuses and immorality of some Spanish officials were doing irreparable harm to the Church in the New World. By this time vocations had already started to decline.

When the wars of independence came between 1810 and 1830, Spanish priests in Latin America, where little had been done to foster native vocations, were confused and divided in their loyalties. The clergy's ranks were decimated when many priests and even prelates were forced to leave the newly independent countries. Some of the clergy, however, had sided with the rebels. Brazil, which had a less violent break with Portugal than had the Spanish colonies from their motherland, was harmed religiously by freemasonry, which even penetrated the clergy.

Of still greater importance in bringing about a clergy shortage

was the law of royal patronage which had tied the Church close to the Spanish crown in exchange for the aid given the kings in the evangelization of Latin America. For decades after the wars of independence the Holy See was unable to appoint new bishops and Catholics were almost totally unable to communicate with the Holy See.

'LIBERAL' PARTIES

Most of the new governments during the 19th century were inspired by the anticlerical doctrines of the French revolution which had spread to Spain and Portugal. This anticlericalism characterized the "liberal" parties in the various countries.

These anticlerical and secularistic traditions, which sprang from freemasonry as it developed in the Latin countries of Europe, still hold sway in Latin America. Traditional among the ruling classes, they have also penetrated the lower classes and have been intensified by civil marriage, divorce and education without religion.

In Mexico the leading masonic lodges joined with socialist and Marxist forces to unleash the persecution of the Church in the 1920s, and today they work together to keep the anti-Church laws on the books. Guatemala has yet to recover from 80 years of liberal anticlericalism.

COMMON LAW MARRIAGES

Another factor in the vocation shortage is the vast number of common law marriages, civil marriages and unions of divorced persons in parts of Latin America.

Still another important element in the clergy shortage problem is the fact that the great majority of Latin America's priests come from its middle class. But the middle class is the area's smallest one and is at present threatened by inflation.

There are also many vocations among poor youths, however, and their educations are often financed by parishes or foundations established by rich families for the purpose.

HEROISM OF CLERGY

Even more than the scarcity of priests, the heroism of the clergy is the most striking feature of the religious life of Latin America.

Not only do priests face the hostility of the Church's enemies and the indifference of large numbers of the people, they also must contend with the geographical problems of vast distances and difficult terrain without communication and transportation facilities. There are parishes in rural Latin America the size of the average U.S. diocese, with widely scattered populations. In addition there are large sections of metropolitan areas—mainly slums occupied by migrant peasants—which have no organized Church or family life.

The effort to care for so many people, often troubled by appalling economic and emotional problems, over such vast areas, tends to bring frustration, if not illness and premature death to the heroic priests of Latin America. Many must live alone, sleep only four hours a night and take time for but one real meal a day.

SEEK FUNDS ELSEWHERE

There are close to 17,000 parishes in Latin America and the self-sustaining one is the exception. The poverty-stricken masses contribute in some degree to the support of their pastors, but the priest must seek funds elsewhere to carry on vital works as schools or clinics, or even the upkeep of his church.

In spite of this dark picture, the Church is recovering from

the losses of the past. Year by year the number of ordinations increases; in some regions at a faster rate than the population growth. Better than 15 percent of the boys in the seminaries reach the priesthood, a tribute to their perseverance and the unflinching efforts of their teachers.

Not in vain are the bishops devoting most of their energies to the vital task of building, modernizing and expanding seminaries, and collecting scholarship funds and other means to cultivate vocations. Campaigns to foster vocations are being waged throughout Latin America and

are bringing larger numbers to the seminaries. This has been the express desire of the Holy See: concentrate on seminaries.

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Santa Rosa de Lima, primera santa de las Américas, cuya festividad se celebra el domingo 30 de Agosto, nació en Lima, Perú en Abril 30 de 1586 y bautizada Isabel de Santa María.

Su belleza inspiró el cambio de su nombre por el de Rosa y de muchacha estuvo comprometida a un joven en su nativa villa de Lima, decidida a no casarse, escogió, como monja dominicana, dedicar su vida a los pobres y menesterosos. Practicó muchas mortificaciones, usaba de noche, una corona de espinas que la mantuviese despierta y así tendría más tiempo de rezar.

Cuentan que los pajaros la seguían cuando caminaba por el jardín y que detenían su canto mientras ella rezaba.

Patrona de la ciudad de Lima y de las Américas, murió en 1617 a la edad de 31 años y fue canonizada por el Papa Clemente X en 1671.

Cada año miles de peregrinos visitan el santuario de Santa Rosa empezado en 1669 al lado del lugar de su nacimiento. Las reliquias de Santa Rosa se guardan en la iglesia, que está a cargo de las monjas Dominicanas.



St. Rose of Lima, first saint of the Americas.
Santa Rosa de Lima, primera santa de las Américas.

First American Saint

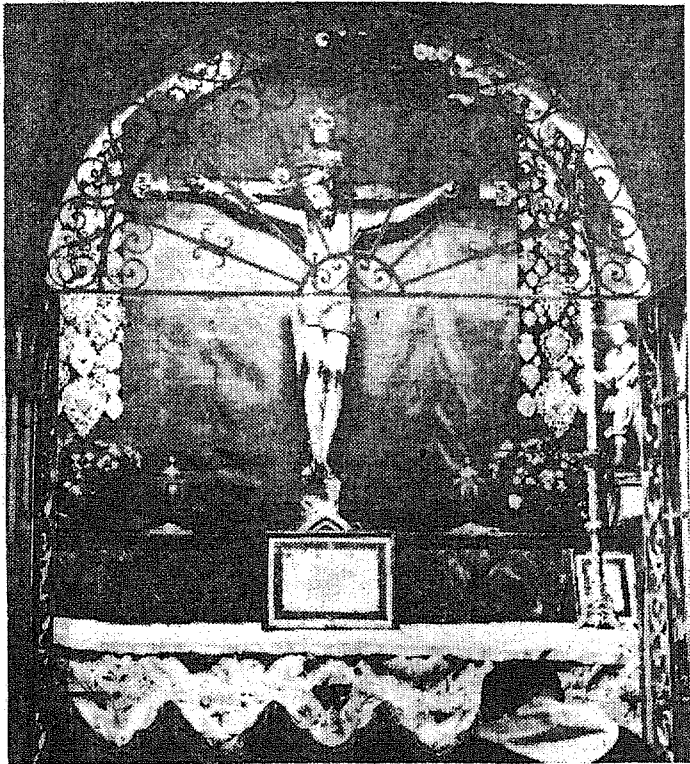
St. Rose of Lima, first saint of the Americas, whose feast day will be observed on Sunday, Aug. 30, was born in Lima, Peru, on April 30, 1586, and christened Isabel de Santa Maria.

Her beauty inspired the change in her name to Rose. As a girl she was engaged to a young man in her native village of Lima. Deciding against marriage, she chose instead to devote her life to the poor and homeless as a Dominican nun.

It is said that the birds followed Rose when she walked in the garden and that they stopped their song while she prayed.

Patroness of the City of Lima and the Americas, she died in 1617 at the age of 31 and was canonized by Pope Clement X in 1671.

Every year thousands of pilgrims visit the sanctuary of St. Rose begun in 1669 on the site of her birthplace. The remains of St. Rose are kept in the church, which is under the charge of Dominican monks.



According to belief, blood gushed from the knees of this figure of Christ on the Cross while St. Rose of Lima prayed before it.

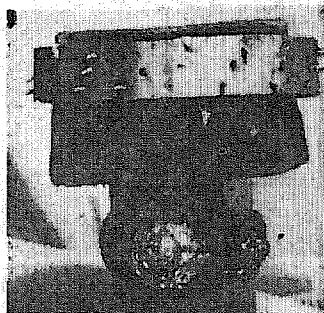
Arriba a la derecha: La leyenda de Santa Rosa es explicada a un grupo de visitantes por una monja dominica del santuario de Lima, Perú. Los visitantes echan ofrecimientos en el pozo.

Arriba a la izquierda: De acuerdo con las creencias, de las rodillas de esta figura de Cristo en la Cruz, brotaba sangre cuando Santa Rosa de Lima oraba ante ella.

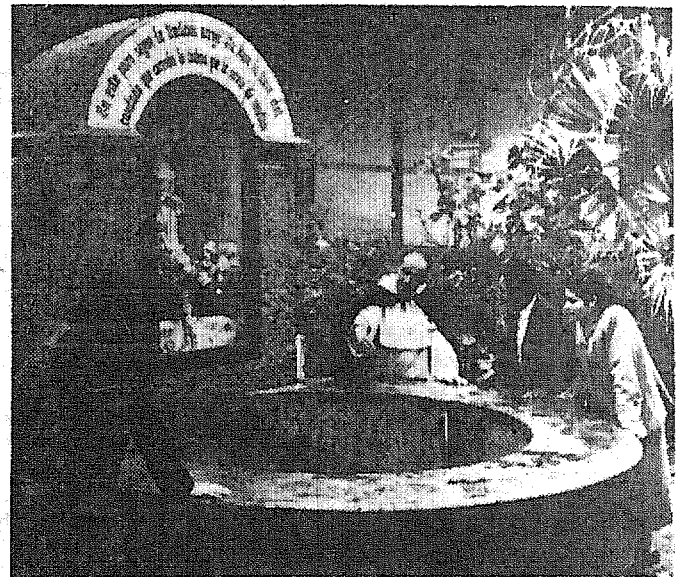
Abajo a la derecha: Dirigidos por una monja Dominica, los visitantes rezan ante el altar mayor en la Iglesia de Santa Rosa de Lima en Lima, Perú. Las reliquias de la monja peruana son guardadas en la iglesia.

Abajo a la izquierda: Dos sacerdotes en la entrada de la Iglesia de Santa Rosa de Lima, fabricada al lado del lugar de nacimiento de la santa en Lima, Perú.

Abajo: Esta corona de espinas fue usada por Santa Rosa, para mantenerse despierta durante la noche, y así tener más tiempo de rezar.



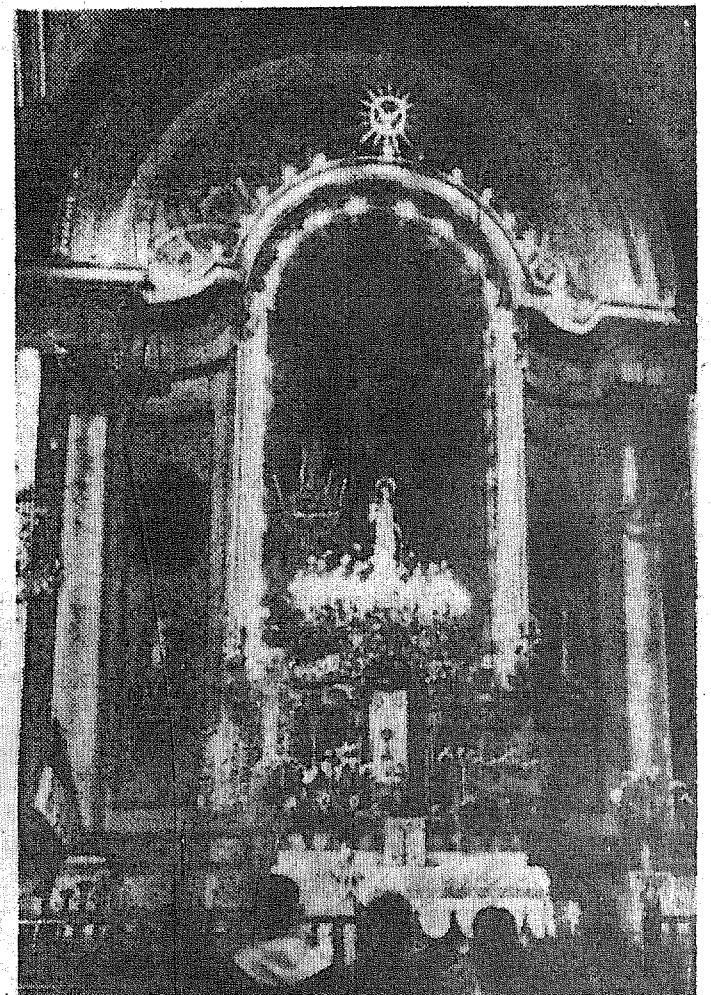
This crown of spikes was worn by St. Rose to keep her awake at night so that she would have more time to pray.



The legend of St. Rose is explained to visitors by a Dominican monk at the shrine in Lima, Peru. Visitors toss offerings into the well.



St. Rose of Lima Church in Lima, Peru, built on the site of the saint's birthplace.



Led by a Dominican monk, visitors pray before the main altar in St. Rose of Lima Church in Lima, Peru. The remains of the Peruvian nun are kept in the church.



At the age of 92, Mother Euphemia, S.S.J., in center, is the oldest living member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine. She is shown here with Sister M. Laura, O.P., at

left, principal, St. Anastasia's School, Ft. Pierce, and Sister Peter Mary, O.P., who attended recent investiture ceremonies at Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach.

Blessed Trinity Parishioners Greet Foreign Students Here

Miami Springs

Cool, cotton skirts and blouses recently provided a "warm welcome" for two Guatemalan students arriving in the United States for the first time at Miami's International Airport.

"Oh, I feel delicious," exclaimed one young lady who expressed the gratitude for a group of 10 foreign students welcomed to Miami by parishioners of the Blessed Trinity parish. The parish group thoughtfully had provided tropical attire to replace the woolen dresses which two of the girls were wearing.

For more than a year, members of the parish, sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, have been playing an important part in welcoming foreign students to Miami and the United States.

According to Mrs. Charles Grundy, chairman of the Inter-American Relations committee of



Mrs. Charles Grundy

the Blessed Trinity Altar and Rosary Society, most of the students are high school seniors chosen through scholarship competition to attend high schools in various cities of the U.S.

Since these young people must be chaperoned from the time they leave their homes until they arrive at their respective destinations, the N.C. W.C. notifies Mrs. Grundy of expected arrivals. Men and women of the parish, who sometimes have only a few hours notice, meet and entertain them until time for their departure to Washington.

In addition to assisting the students in arranging for continuing plane passage and handling baggage problems, the committee, which also includes Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. David Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, entertains the travelers in their homes.

When time permits, sight-seeing tours of the Greater Miami area are arranged for the students before they leave Miami for Washington.

In Washington, the students usually spend one week seeing the capital and becoming acquainted with their "host" mothers, with whom they will reside for the school year. Flown to Washington from their home cities, these mothers accompany the students to their temporary, American homes.

Family Outing Set By St. Clement's

Fort Lauderdale

A Family Outing for members of St. Clement's parish will be held Sunday, Aug. 30 at Holiday Park.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Hoyt and Mrs. John Hayes, games and dances will begin at 12 p.m. at the pavilion. Music will be provided by a five piece orchestra comprised of Timothy Lane, Thomas Moses, Raymond Caputo, Frank and Joseph Vitale, students of the parochial school.

A Mexican Hat Dance will be performed by Pam Manown, Elaine Eckstein, Joseph Kane and William Holmes and an accordion solo will be given by Suzanne Kosciolok.

Assisting the general chairman are Mrs. Lee Bagley, Mrs. Joseph Uhler and Mrs. John Kosciolok, baby show; and Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Joseph LaPerna and Mrs. Mark O'Brien, games.

Those attending have been requested to furnish their own food and Mrs. Marco Pangallo, coffee chairman, has announced that coffee will be served all day.

NCCW Head Asks Support of United Fund

Washington—(NC)

An endorsement of the 1959 United Fund and Community Chest campaigns was voiced here by Mrs. Mark A. Theissen of Covington, Ky., president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Theissen urged "all Americans to support the many worthwhile health, welfare and recreational services and charitable programs included in their once-a-year appeal."

She pointed out that when local, state and national organizations are able to combine their fund-raising drives in one effort, a tremendous savings in fund-raising costs and in the time and effort of both volunteers and contributors is effected.

"The campaigns this fall are seeking support for more than 27,000 individual agencies which serve more than 77,000,000 persons. This is better than one-third of our population," Mrs. Theissen said.

"Through the programs of agencies supported by the United Fund and Community Chest campaigns the hungry are fed, the naked are clothed and both the temporal and spiritual needs of the people are served, to the betterment of the moral standards of our nation."

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Catholic Position on Education Outlined

16 The Voice, Miami, Fla.
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By Rep. John R. Foley
of Maryland

Catholic education in the United States has two focal points. Doctrinally, there is the Catholic belief regarding man, his nature and supernatural destiny. Historically, there is the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, 1884.

The Catholic position on education is completely unintelligible unless the primary fact of man's supernatural life is recognized. As F. J. Sheed says "To omit God from your study of things is to omit the one being that explains them; you begin your study of things by making them inexplicable."

The starting point of any discussion regarding Catholic education must always begin with at least a recognition of the adherence by Catholics to the fact that man is supernaturalized; that Almighty God who has so wonderfully ennobled human nature and still more wonderfully re-created it, had invited us to be partakers of His divinity.

NEWMAN EXPLAINS

This doctrine extended to education is magnificently explained by the illustrious Newman:

"I wish the intellect to range with the utmost freedom, and religion to enjoy an equal freedom; but what I am stipulating for is, that they should be found in one and the same place, and exemplified in the same persons. . . I wish the same spots and the same individuals to be at once oracles of philosophy and shrines of devotion. It will not satisfy me, what has satisfied so many, to have two independent systems, intellectual and religious, going at once side by side, by a sort of division of labor, and only accidentally brought together. . . I want the intellectual layman to be religious and the devout ecclesiastic to be intellectual."

OBJECTIVE: SAINTS

Thus, Catholic education, beginning in the home, and continuing in the primary school, the secondary school, and into the institutions of higher learning, constantly recognizes the commingled nature of man.

In short, the ambitious objec-



Facing the world of first grade are these graduates of kindergarten who will not only learn the alphabet but will receive a bit of real preparation for facing the world from their instruction in catechism at a Catholic school.

ive of Catholic education as outlined by Pius XI is to produce saints in every class and profession, for every state and condition of life, from the simple and uncultured peasant to the master of sciences and letters, from the humble artisan to the commander of armies, from the father of a family, to the ruler of peoples and nations, from simple maidens and matrons of the domestic hearth to queens and empresses.

Treating of Catholic education in the United States historically, one must focus his attention on the third Plenary Council of Baltimore, 1884. Much precedes that Plenary Council and a great deal followed therefrom. But Baltimore is the center through which and from which Catholic educational policy in this country moved.

HAD EARLY ROOTS

The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, among other things, for the erection of the Catholic University at Washington, D.C. It decreed that a parochial school was to be erected and maintained near each Church unless the local bishop judged that a postponement be allowed. Within 50 years, 60 percent of the churches had schools in connection with them.

There is a danger of placing too much emphasis on Baltimore

since the historical foundation of Christian education can be traced as far as the institution of the Church itself. It is hardly necessary at this date to remind anyone of the great schools of learning established by the Church in the Middle Ages. The reformation of a barbaric society was, in a word, its achievement.

The first opportunities for education within the boundaries of the present United States were provided by the Spanish friars in Florida and New Mexico. The common practice of creating a school in connection with a church began in the very earliest days of Catholic missionary activity in the New World. In my own home town of Wabasha, Minnesota, St. Felix School which I attended for 12 years and from which I graduated was established long before Baltimore and well before the erection of a church building.

But Baltimore is the historical focal point of Catholic education in the United States because it applied in a practical way to this country the Catholic doctrine regarding education which had anticipated it for over 1800 years.

UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION

The glory of Catholic education in this country is not in numbers. It is neither in the tax money it might save nor is it to be appraised exclusively in Catholic terms. The society whose basic laws encourage religious beliefs and practices has the right to expect a positive contribution from religious groups in return. And Catholic education has made and will continue to make, in an increasing degree, as its school system improves a valuable and unique contribution to our country.

The unique contribution of Catholic education to American life and welfare lies in its end—the education of the whole man. It seems to me the perennial philosophy is expressing itself more and more in our national thinking.

There appears to be more of a recognition of late that democracy in this country, and perhaps the country itself cannot survive in this new age with a society of specialists. That apart from survival, a great culture is not produced in a society grounded exclusively in individualism.

BROAD AREA

"No man is an island"—this is true in any society, but never more true than in a democracy. The very idea of democracy supposes a broad area wherein individuals not only adjust but contribute their separate interest, abilities, and tastes for the common good. To be sure, the human ascent is constantly sub-

ject to the gravitational forces, so to speak, of conformity. But for a democracy to survive and advance, it is incumbent that its citizens contribute a part of themselves—the better part—to the whole.

In an age following upon the greatest slaughter of human lives in human history, in an age when man is awed by the atom and stunned by Sputnik, in an age when man is disillusioned with the fruits of his freedom; in such an age, there the greatest need for liberal education. Liberal in the sense of that which liberates the individual from all that is base, and impure in his makeup and which points him towards the higher reaches of his nature. The whole man educated—mind open to all sources of truth, heart open to all peoples, his entire being activated by those forces that separate him from the rest of created nature.

For the Catholic graduate, of course, the ultimate liberation

will come in the union with Him who created us for Himself; "and our heart is restless, Lord, till it rest in thee."

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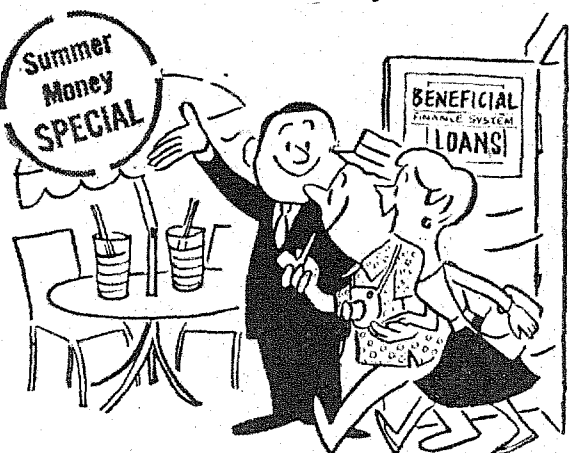
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Catholic Schooling Moves Ahead at All Levels

By Dr. George F. Donovan
Dr. Donovan is director of the higher education program in the Department of Education, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Catholic University. He was formerly president of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, and secretary of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

When Catholic institutions of learning begin another school year their contributions to the American way of life will be the largest ever. Even in numbers the nation-wide picture is little short of phenomenal. Reliable estimates for this fall indicate that the figures for all levels of Catholic education; seminaries, major and minor; universities and colleges; diocesan teaching institutions; secondary and elementary schools; will reach new heights. Student enrollment will approach 5,000,000, teachers 150,000, and schools 13,000.

Bishops' Position

This is a good time to recall facts of history associated with the position and the development of the Catholic Church as an educational institution in the United States.

American Catholic bishops as the responsible leaders of educational policy and program under the Church have made very clear their position on schools. The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884 provided for the establishment of parochial schools. The pastoral letter of the American hierarchy issued in 1919 set forth five principles as the bases of Catholic edu-



School Sisters of Notre Dame arrived recently to staff Blessed Trinity School in Miami Springs. Shown with Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, are Sister Angelina, superior, Sister Regina Mary, Sister Francis Xavier and Sister Christine.

cation. The fifth and concluding provision stated that "An education that unites intellectual, moral, and religious elements is the best training for citizenship . . ." At other times the Bishops have supported public statements prepared for the clarification or defense of the Church's right to engage in education.

Signs of Growth

On all sides are found evidence of physical expansion, professional development, intellectual growth, and spiritual improvement. Catholic education is entering a new era of leadership. Representative indications are seen on the elementary, secondary, higher, and national levels.

Elementary schools are experiencing their most rapid growth in history. Teachers are meeting new and more rigid academic and professional obligations. Lay teachers are being added on a full-time basis. Modern languages, including Russian, and special education for the handicapped and the gifted, are enhancing the curriculum program.

Secondary schools are going through a period of great change for the better. New techniques of administration, more central and consolidated institutions,

more emphasis on mathematics and the natural sciences, and stronger counseling programs, are some of the recent developments.

New Challenges

Catholic colleges and universities are preparing themselves for the new challenges. Besides the liberal arts curriculum featuring the integrating subjects of religion and philosophy other subjects under reconstruction are mathematics, engineering, the sciences, and modern languages. Teacher training is expanding including preparation for college and university teaching and administrative posts. Research and international affairs have become important.

A stimulating movement in Catholic higher education is the Sister Formation program whose purpose is to vitalize effectively the academic, professional, and spiritual, qualifications of the teaching Sister especially before her entrance into the classroom and the laboratory.

Perhaps the outstanding aspect of Catholic education is its impact on the national scene. Symbolizing all Catholic schools is the National Catholic Educational Association, now in its 55th year. Under the direction of the hierarchy and representing all educational levels it is designed to keep Catholics informed of developments in the educational world and to act for Catholic interests when circumstances demand. The Association also serves as an important contact between Catholic and non-Catholic education.

National Programs

Another area of national recognition is the participation of Catholic educators in national programs. There is hardly a national commission or committee or an international body for that matter that does not have in its membership one or more prominent Catholic teachers or administrators.

Major issues facing Catholic schools may be grouped under five headings; the state, cost, teaching staff, curriculum, and junior colleges.

Although the nation and the states have so far recognized the rights of the Catholic Church in education, there is present the danger of state interference through taxation, standards, investigation authority, and political partisanship. An alert lead-

ership and constant study of proposed legislation provide one answer.

Financial Support

The financial support of Catholic education is a tribute both to the contributed services of the religious teacher and the sacrifices of the Catholic parent. Increased expenses of education on the parochial school level are now being further advanced for high school and college. In a way the parent is being called upon to meet three educational expenses where before the cost was confined chiefly to one. Should not all Catholics, parents and non-parents, be asked to aid all three levels of Catholic education? The reply to this question may be the solution.

There is a teaching shortage in the elementary schools of major proportions. More vacancies are expected in the high school and college by

1965. More vocations to religious life and a permanent and well-trained lay teaching staff are needed. Steps are being taken in both directions but the problems is not near a solution.

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Enrolment In Catholic Schools Up

By John J. Daly, Jr.

Washington—(NC) More than 5.5 million students—a record high total—are expected to enroll in U. S. Catholic colleges, high schools and grade schools this fall.

For the three levels, the totals predicted in a report made here are:

Grade Schools: 4,307,350, an increase of 205,097 over last year.

High Schools: 831,001, an increase of 34,260.

Colleges and universities: 387,488, an increase of 14,903.

These figures were released here by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

At the same time, officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that the combined grade and high school enrollment in the U.S. public school system for the coming year will be 35,986,000.

The combined enrollment for Catholic grade and high schools in this country will be 5,138,051, according to the newly released estimates. This means that one-eighth, or approximately 12.5 percent, of all grade and high school pupils in this country during the coming school year will be attending Catholic schools.

MIGHTIEST ENTERPRISE

The total for the three academic levels for next fall may be 5,525,539, an increase of 254,261 over last year's enrollment according to the NCWC figures.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the NCWC education unit, said in commenting on the totals that probably Catholic education is the Church's mightiest enterprise in America.

Noting that the American Catholic schools were the largest Catholic system in the world he said that the awareness of the spiritual needs of young people on the part of parents had encouraged them to cooperate with their bishops and priests in the provision of a school system which represented a tremendous contribution to the welfare of our country.

A TRIBUTE

"Our expanding enrollment is certainly a tribute to the work of our teachers and school administrators who have made so many sacrifices for the pupils under their care," Msgr. Hochwalt said.

"The opening of the school year offers an excellent opportunity to tell not only our Catholic people, but the public generally what the Catholic school system is about. Our tremendous contribution must be brought to the attention of the fair minded American public, who should be quick to realize the gift it receives from its Catholic neighbors."

The estimate given for the fall grade school enrollment indicates that these schools will double their 1945 enrollment, the beginning of the current "enrollment boom."



Two educators, each of whom measures 6 feet 4 inches in height, are renewing acquaintances in Miami as plans proceed for the opening of the new St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Father John R. Young, C.M., at right, is the seminary rector and Brother Benedict, F.M.S., is principal of the nearby Christopher Columbus High School.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, August 30

ST. ROSE OF LIMA, Virgin. She was born of Spanish parents in 1586 in Lima, Peru, and her childhood was patterned after that of St. Catherine of Siena. She lived as a Dominican tertiary in her home and, like her model, was favored with extraordinary mystical gifts. She died in 1617. She is the first American-born person to have been canonized. She was raised to sainthood in 1671.

Monday, August 31

ST. RAYMUND NONNATUS, Confessor. He was a member of the Mercedarian order, instituted in Spain to ransom Christian captives, and succeeded St. Peter Nolasco as the second master general of the community. He not only spent all his valuables ransoming Christians, but is said to have surrendered himself as a hostage to free one of them. Later he was ransomed by his community. Pope Gregory IX created him a Cardinal. He died in 1240 and was canonized in 1657.

Tuesday, September 1

ST. GILES, Abbot. He probably was a Provençal by birth and was Abbot of a Benedictine Monastery on the Rhone river, where the city of St. Giles now stands. He became one of the most popular Saints of the Middle Ages and his shrine is a popular place of pilgrimages. More than 160 churches in England alone were dedicated in his name. He died about 712.

Wednesday, September 2

ST. STEPHEN OF HUNGARY, King-Confessor. On the death of his father, Geza, in 997, Stephen became king of the Magyars of Hungary. He married Gisela, a sister of Emperor St. Henry II. Together, with the help of the Holy See, they Christianized the country. He organized the dioceses and founded abbeys, bringing many famous foreign monks and priests to the country. He was the father of St. Emeric. In his late years, he was beset with misfortunes and difficulties. He died about 1038. He is the national saint-hero of Hungary.

Thursday, September 3

ST. PIUS X, Pope. He was Giuseppe Sarto, born in 1835 at Riese, a small village in northern Italy, and became the first Pope to be canonized in 242 years. He was serving as Cardinal-Patriarch of Venice in 1903 when he

was elected to succeed Pope Leo XIII. He became known as the "Pope of the Eucharist" for bringing about the custom of early First Holy Communion and advocating frequent reception. He died on August 20, 1914, was beatified in 1951 and was canonized on May 29, 1954.

Friday, September 4

ST. MOSES, Prophet. The Hebrew leader and lawgiver, who is described in the Book of Exodus in the Bible. He died at the age of 120 on the borders of the Promised Land.

Saturday, September 5

ST. LAURENCE JUSTINIAN, Bishop-Confessor. He refused the offer of a brilliant marriage, fled from his home at Venice and joined the Canons Regular of St. George. He became the first Patriarch of Venice and died in 1456 at the age of 74.

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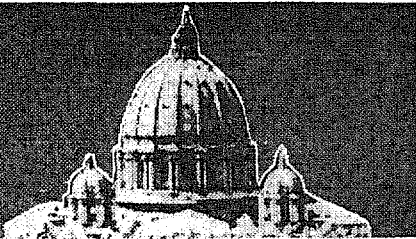
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PART X RONCALLI AND THE WORKER PRIESTS

Among the most difficult problems facing Archbishop Angelo Roncalli during his years as Nuncio to Paris was that of the French worker priests.

The worker priest project, still under consideration today, sought to answer the frightening de-Christianization of France's working masses.

Statistical studies in 1943 showed that there were 110 areas in France where only 20 percent or less of the newborn were baptized.

Mission of France

This figure becomes terrifying when it is realized that all the great cities of France are located in these 110 regions. To combat this the French hierarchy in 1941 set up the Mission of France.

Priests were selected for the task of bringing the Gospel to rural or urban areas where the people seemed totally fallen away from the Church. These priests were trained at the seminaries at Lisieux and Limoges. Even so, it soon became evident that even these specially trained priests could not reach the people solely by preaching.

Thus arose the worker priests. These priests, at first were mostly diocesan, but later joined by members of the religious orders. Their vocation was to work among the workers, living alongside of them.

Become Miners

They went into the factories as steel, chemical and electrical workers. They became truck drivers and teamsters. They worked as miners in the coal pits, as electricians in plants in the Alps and as waterfront laborers, sailors and dockhands.

Archbishop—now Cardinal—Feltin of Paris stated publicly that the worker priests had brought about many conversions. He said that all those who knew the worker priests, even if they did not agree with some of their political or social ideas, could always admire their apostolic zeal and could easily imagine how their radiant spirit reached the souls of others.

In 1945, Archbishop Roncalli's first year as Nuncio in Paris, rumors spread that the Vatican was worried about the worker priests. Some circles, still feeling resentment against the Holy See for not denouncing the wartime Vichy government, found new fuel for their claim that the Vatican was reactionary because it questioned the effectiveness of the worker priests.

Rome 'Concerned'

It was true that Rome was concerned. The Holy See had never given its full authorization. The movement had been permitted only temporarily and for experimental purposes under the jurisdiction of the bishops.

But the Holy See did not make any open statement about the worker priests until 1947. It was Archbishop Roncalli who advised Rome to wait. The movement had his sympathies and he knew well that any sharp, premature statement of a disciplinary nature would inflame public opinion and create problems of conscience for the worker priests themselves.

As they inspired confidence in their fellow workers, the

worker priests were given roles of counselors and arbiters in labor disputes and it was here their difficulties began.

Join Labor Unions

In France it is not possible to secure employment in mines and factories without belonging to a labor union and thus many of the priest workers, as natural leaders, soon were charged with responsible positions in these organizations, many of which at that time, were communist controlled.

Also it was impossible for them to avoid disputes and strikes and finally some were arrested for participating in demonstrations. One such demonstration was directed against Gen. Matthew Ridgeway, Commander of the NATO Forces.

In addition it was found that they had little time for recollection and prayer and even for the celebration of daily Mass.

Rome Inquires

In 1947, the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome was forced to ask certain questions about the way of life and about the spiritual exercise of the worker priests. It posed the question whether other methods and ways of life could not be found for these apostolic souls, that would be more in conformity with Catholic doctrine on the priesthood.

Archbishop Roncalli journeyed to all those regions of France where the worker priests were engaged in activity. The monthly magazine *Esprit*, protested against these visits, saying they raised the question whether the Nuncio considered the bishops to be successors of the Apostles or merely Vatican functionaries to whom he could give orders.

Personal Contact

This was the only time Archbishop Roncalli was criticized in the press. And it is significant that in the following issue of the magazine the author declared that the Nuncio's visits to the bishops regarding the worker priests was a purely religious matter and within his domain.

The Apostolic Nuncio certainly did not recommend that the worker priests be disbanded. He knew from his own experience how important it is for a priest to have constant personal contact with people.

Despite Roncalli's efforts, the situation regarding the worker priests deteriorated. The French remained deeply attached and grateful to him because it was thanks to his efforts and his reporting of the truth that the Holy See delayed its final judgment on the matter.

Modify Movement

At his suggestion the three ranking members of the French hierarchy, Cardinals Feltin, Gandler and Lienart, were invited to

Rome for a long audience with Pope Pius XII.

After they returned to France, The French episcopate issued orders that modified the worker priest movement. The essentials remained. The worker priests were allowed to work in factories, but for only three hours, not for the entire day.

They were forbidden to assume posts of responsibility in labor unions. The majority of the more than 400 who received their training for the movement obeyed the order and continued the work. Many of the recalcitrants later returned to the Church.

The important thing was that because the problem was handled delicately but firmly by the Holy See—advised always by Archbishop Roncalli—French Catholics also came to understand that no priest can identify himself either with the rich or with the underprivileged; that Christ did not preach to classes or groups, but to individuals.

Study Problem

After Angelo Roncalli was elected Pope, Cardinal Feltin spoke of the French hierarchy's feeling on the worker priest movement. He said:

"His Holiness John XXIII is well informed about the problems and about the difficulties. He had to deal with the question when he was Nuncio in Paris, he did not express any opinion about the problem.

"Very shortly, however, we are going to ask John XXIII to tell us his views, and we will tell him our experience with the movement and our intentions and if he does not approve of them we will go on studying the problem. We will think it over again more profoundly and will search for the best form."

UNESCO Observer

During his stay in France Archbishop Roncalli was appointed by Pope Pius XII as the Holy See's first permanent observer at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

His first appearance at a meeting in 1951 drew cheers from other delegates, for the diplomats accredited in Paris knew him well. Their enthusiasm for the papal representative as a person did not mean that UNESCO as an organization or many of its member states necessarily agreed with Church policies.

In his first speech to the organization, the future Pope John said in part:

"UNESCO should be a great cooperative effort for justice, freedom and peace for all peoples of the earth, regardless of race, language or religion."

Underlines Position

After pausing for emphasis, he repeated, "Yes, regardless of race, language or religion. And if I underline this clear position taken by UNESCO, which is part of the preamble of its constitution signed in 1945 in London, which deals with UNESCO's purposes vis-a-vis race, language and religious relations, it is because the drafters of the constitution clearly employed this word 'regardless' in intending that no racial, literary or religious values of any people should be ignored or neglected.

"... The 'regardless' means that one should take these values into maximum account. We should say loudly and clearly that UNESCO wishes all to be respected."

In December, 1952, Arch-



Wearing the dress uniform of the French Army, President Charles de Gaulle of France exchanges gifts with Pope John at the Vatican during an audience held in June of this year. President De Gaulle is wearing the insignia of the Supreme Order of Christ, the Holy See's highest decoration, presented to him shortly before the audience. (NC Photo)

bishop Roncalli received the news that Pope Pius XII had elevated him to the College of Cardinals. Archbishop Feltin of Paris, went immediately to the Nunciature to congratulate him and found him reading his breviary. The Nuncio looked sad and said:

"Now I have to leave Paris. I have to leave France and all this is painful for me. It is painful to think that I should end my life among Roman paperwork, in the Office or Congregations."

The French Republic gave him a memorable farewell. President Vincent Auriol placed the biretta on the Nuncio's head in the presence of diplomats and French statesmen. Also there to watch were the mayor of Sotto il Monte the new Cardinal's village, and some of his childhood friends whom he had asked Auriol to invite to the ceremony.

Leaving Paris, he was made a Commander of the Legion of Honor. Behind him remained the constructive and lasting results of his work. He did not interfere in domestic politics, but he had an undeniable influence on the fundamental issues which beset France and French Catholics. By helping to restore peace within the Church in France he enabled the French episcopate to exercise moral leadership over the entire people.

Now finished, he returned to

his homeland for the well deserved rest due a man who has worked hard and was 71 years old.

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Shortly before the Indian central government's decision to oust the Communist government of the province of Kerala; these Catholic women staged demonstrations, demanding "deliver-

ance." A conflict between them and the Reds over Kerala's 7,000 Catholic and private schools had led to violence.—(NC Photo)

New Bowling League To Organize Sunday

Hialeah

An organizational meeting of the All-Catholic Bowling League will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hialeah Lanes, 740 E. Ninth St.

Organized by Tom Palmer of St. Mary's Cathedral Parish, the league play will be open to all Catholics regardless of team affiliations. The league will accept full teams or individuals who will be assigned to a team. League play will be on a handicapped basis.

Present plans call for the league to bowl Sunday evenings starting Sept. 13.

Information may be obtained from Bob Almeroth at Hialeah Lanes, TU 8-2441.

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Football Practice to Hit High Gear

All of the diocese's six Catholic high schools are expected to step up their football practice pace Tuesday, the first day the schools will be allowed to don full equipment and begin heavy scrimmaging.

At Archbishop Curley High, Coach Sam Scarnecchia has been drilling 63 players, the largest turnout in the school's history.

With a 15 lettermen nucleus for this year's club, Coach Scarnecchia is particularly pleased with the development of a trio of juniors from last year's squad, Nick Silverio, Billy Andrews and Jack Casper.

Scarnecchia is also happy over the return of Matty Murphy a promising lineman.

The Curley squad has been getting a lot of help from former Knights, Jackie Hayes, John Rampulla, Bill Diamond, Ted Kopper and Roy Bickford; as the new line coach Norm French, former University of Miami star, was late in reporting.

At Christopher Columbus High, new head Coach Pete Aiello has 46 players working out, in anticipation of the Explorers second season.

Ten members of last year's

squad still have to check-in before the team is complete.

With only seven lettermen returning, the Explorers will field a green team. The squad also lacks size but Aiello is hoping for speed to counteract the lack of heft.

"The spirit of the group has been good," reports Dick Pollack, line coach and athletic director, "and I think we are going to surprise a few schools."

The Explorers start off the season with a trip to meet the always tough Key West Conchs in their first Gold Coast Conference game.

Returning lettermen are Tom Ellison and Joe Keefe, ends, Nick Croca, tackle, Joe Summers, guard, Paul Fuller, center, Jack Ellison, quarterback, and John Ferris, half-back.

At Ft. Lauderdale, Central Catholic coach Jim Kurth is preparing his squad for its opener against local rival Fort Lauderdale High in the city's new football stadium.

The Raiders have been bothered by minor injuries in their early practice sessions but Kurth says he has been "impressed by the fine play and spirit" of

Guards Brian Piccolo and John Doetsch.

At West Palm Beach, Coach John Hosinski has the young St. Ann's squad working out twice a day in preparation for its opener on Sept. 18 at Naples.

The area's two smallest high schools St. Patrick's of Miami Beach and St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce are not expecting to get into heavy drilling until after the Sept. 1 equipment date.

'Old Fashioned' Picnic Planned at St. Ann's

Naples

An "Old-Fashioned Family Basket Picnic" will be sponsored by combined parish organizations for members of St. Ann's parish on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the parochial school grounds.

A planned program of games and entertainment is being planned by members of the Holy Name Society, Ladies Guild, Home and School Association and Knights of Columbus.

Sisters of St. Francis who staff St. Ann's school will be honored guests and public recitation of the rosary will conclude the picnic.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.—Samuel Johnson

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Deaths in Diocese

William M. Erwin

Fort Lauderdale
Requiem Mass for William Matthew Erwin, 67, of 729 NW 37 St., was celebrated in St. Clement Church on Thursday, Aug. 20.

A retired automobile mechanic service man, he came here two years ago from Lake Worth and was a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

A member of St. Clement's Holy Name Society, he is survived by his wife Theresa.

Burial was in Lauderdale Memorial Gardens under direction of Seacord Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary L. Breaden

Miami
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary L. Breaden, 71, of 5959 N. Bayshore Dr., was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral on Friday, August 22.

She came here 25 years ago from Palm Springs, Calif., where she was active in state politics and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

A retired executive secretary for an insurance company in Miami, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Demsey, Mrs. R. Norris and Mrs. L. Marks.

Burial was in Ft. Mitchell, Ky., with Van Orsdel Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Frank O. Mohrbacher

Miami
Mass of Requiem for Frank Oliver Mohrbacher, 93, of 3103 SW 23th St.,

was celebrated Tuesday in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

A resident here for the past 35 years, he came from Shawnee, Okla., and for many years owned the Mohrbacher Grocery Store.

He is survived by a son, Jake of Washington, D.C.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery under direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Lawrence A. Brovia

Coral Gables
Mass of Requiem for Lawrence A. Brovia, 79, of 6100 SW 50th St., was celebrated Tuesday in the Church of the Little Flower.

A retired meat distributor, he came here in 1915 from Montclair, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Martin of Miami and Mrs. Harriet Signorino, Verona, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Miami Memorial Park under direction of Lithgow-Wilhelm Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine McFadden

Miami Shores
Mass of Requiem for Mrs. Catherine McFadden, 83, of 505 NE 127th St. was celebrated Friday, Aug. 14 in St. Rose of Lima Church.

She came here from New York City in 1936 and is survived by two sons, Robert J., North Miami and Robert Emmet of Yonkers, N.Y.

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When Should Young Learn About Sex?

Why Shouldn't 'Facts of Life' Come Later for My Daughter?

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

I'm at a loss for words when it comes to my eleven-year-old daughter's questions concerning the "facts of life." She pals with a girl from the same Catholic school whose mother seems to tell her everything. I've no intention of telling her about these things yet. Later I wish to explain sex in a way that isn't disgusting and cheap. Isn't she still too young for such questions?

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Like many good Christian parents, you seem to have the right intentions but the wrong approach in this matter.

Obviously, it is crude and unwarranted to introduce young girls to the negative aspects of sex or to its various deviations before they are old enough to have acquired a positive understanding and appreciation of the facts and values involved.

You rightly question the propriety or need to discuss the subject with your eleven-year-old daughter. Besides it would be a waste of time. Until she has some positive understanding of love and marriage, she can have no balanced view.

Is 'Later' Too Late?

On the other hand, I am puzzled by your reference to "later." Haven't you completely underestimated the rate of your daughter's intellectual and physical development? If she is a normal girl, she has probably been talking about where babies come from since she was six or seven.

You still regard her as your baby, but she's a growing girl, following the normal pattern of growth and intellectual development of all little girls. When questions arise, she looks for answers. Sex is only one of the areas about which she is curious, and she will show no undue interest in it, provided she is told what girls her age are expected to know.

It seems to me that the first thing you should now do is to find out what your daughter knows about sex and related phenomena.

If you have neglected her education on such matters until the present, chances are that she knows many things that aren't so, and you will have to start the process of reeducation at once. Keep in mind that there is nothing to be gained by making a mystery out of the biological facts of life. The physical process of human reproduction is neither mysterious, unthinkable, or unmentionable.

Not the Kinsey Approach

This does not mean that you have to use charts and diagrams or give her a rapid resume of the Kinsey reports!

Find out what her questions are, correct whatever false information she may have picked up from her classmates, and then arrange your program of education accordingly. Young girls differ a great deal in the questions they ask and most are satisfied with relatively simple but correct answers. Unless their curiosity is unduly stimulated by conversation with others, there's no need to go into details.

However, if you discover that your daughter has been exposed to wild stories and lurid details, you should calmly explain whatever facts are necessary so that she will feel confident that what you tell her in all such matters is reliable and trustworthy.

A Time of Change

Further, since your daughter is approaching puberty, you must prepare her for the bodily changes and new experiences she is about to face. Help her to regard these as both normal and desirable.

She is now entering the final stage of physical development toward mature womanhood. Point out to her that these changes indicate that she is coming into mature possession of a great privilege, the power to procreate and bear new life; that sex and everything related to it have a special dignity and sacredness precisely because new life is involved. You will succeed here to the extent that you help your daughter feel proud to have been born a woman.

It is well to keep in mind that the so-called "facts of life"



have personal meaning and significance, with the result that one of the primary aims of sex education must be the development of balanced, Christian attitudes towards these facts.

It is not so much the fact as the attitude toward the fact that is important. Indeed, knowledge of the facts without correct attitudes, that is, without understanding their personal implications in terms of love, moral standards, and the Creator's plan can work great harm, as modern experience shows all too well.

Right Approach Vital

Hence true sex education implies the "fitting in," the integration of the whole phenomenon of sex—as it appears in oneself and in others—into an adequate Christian philosophy of life. Sex is an essential part of the human person, hence it must be accepted, understood, integrated, and regulated in terms of the development and perfection of the total person.

It is consequently as harmful to ignore it as to exaggerate its significance; to postpone factual instruction as to give nothing further.

No doubt, it is difficult to maintain a balanced approach to sex under present conditions, but if you stress its positive aspects in terms of creative privilege, new life, and the mature manifestation of human love, your daughter will grow up with the balanced outlook you so much desire.

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(It will be impossible for Father Thomas to answer personal letters.)


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El Laicismo Suicida Da Crisis Religiosa

por Jaime Fonseca

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

El llamado progreso de hoy, con sus matices materialistas, ha precipitado una crisis religiosa de alarmantes proporciones en América Latina. Pero la anemia espiritual que permitió esta crisis tiene sus orígenes en un siglo y medio de laicismo suicida.

La crisis ha dejado al descubierto a muchas almas frente a los ataques del marxismo militante y a la acción proselitista de las sectas.

Además, los Estados surgidos de la Independencia esgrimieron en mayor o menor grado el antiguo Patronato Español para atar la acción de la Iglesia, interfiriendo en el nombramiento de los obispos, la administración de los sacramentos y la enseñanza de la doctrina cristiana.

Junto, pues, con los males sociales y económicos, esas corrientes adversas tienen en gran parte la culpa por la escasez de sacerdotes, lo que prolonga el círculo vicioso de la anemia espiritual.

No es de extrañar, pues, que un 70 por ciento de los católicos en América Latina carezcan de una formación religiosa fundamental. Es cierto que en sus tradiciones de raigambre católica flota una cierta religiosidad, una idea de un Dios paternal y perdonador, y la devoción a ciertos santos populares.

Pero el verdadero concepto de "Iglesia" como Cuerpo Místico de Cristo es desconocido entre la mayoría, las maravillas de la liturgia no alcanzan a las grandes masas, y los mismos sacramentos—bautismo, matrimonio y primera comunión—, tienen más valor de "acontecimientos" sociales que de signos visibles de la gracia.

Los prejuicios religiosos y la ignorancia de las verdades cristianas prevalecen no sólo entre la gente llamada inculta—que en los campos es más ferviente—, sino también entre los profesionales y otra gente "educada".

Tal situación se debe a fallas del hogar y la escuela, y a parroquias débiles.

De los veinte millones y medio de niños y jóvenes que asisten hoy a clases, sólo dos y medio millones, o sea un 12 por ciento, reciben instrucción religiosa continua porque van a Instituciones católicas. Quizás otros cinco millones escuchan ocasionalmente clases de religión en escuelas públicas y en centros de catecismo. Pero esto no basta, al

parecer, si en el hogar no se les enseña el temor de Dios.

De hecho la mayoría de los sistemas de educación pública en América están infestados de laicismo. Se tiene prohibido mencionar a Dios oficialmente. Es lo que pasa también con la mayoría de los medios de información encargados de alimentar la opinión pública. Agnósticos militantes enseñan y escriben para las grandes masas.

Así se puede entender mejor por qué en algunas regiones del Continente nacido al conjuero de las cristianas carabelas de Colón, sólo el seis por ciento de los hombres van a misa y reciben los sacramentos, un diez o doce por ciento de las mujeres. Con dificultad el 14 por ciento cumple con la confesión y comunión pascuales en otros sitios, y más de la mitad muere sin los últimos sacramentos. Es cierto que el 90 o más por ciento recibe el bautismo, pero si acaso un tercio llega a hacer la primera comunión.

Los dos grandes instrumentos que podrían, hasta cierto grado, suplir la escasez de sacerdotes y la predicación, como son la prensa y las escuelas católicas, carecen de medios suficientes para expandir con eficacia su acción.

Sin que cuente con un sistema de escuelas parroquiales fuerte y bien organizado (hasta ahora se ven algunos comienzos), la educación católica con sus 15.000 instituciones se ha dedicado casi sólo a formar las clases altas, esto es, los pocos, y esto con resultados que no corresponden al esfuerzo; y aunque muchos jóvenes de la clase media se han favorecido, la masa del proletariado no recibe esta educación.

En este sentido están mejor las tierras de misión que las barriadas pobres.

La culpa está en gran parte en el monopolio que el Estado ejerce en la educación primaria, al estilo de la Francia napoleónica y enciclopedista, en casi todos los países de nuestra América. La inmensa mayoría de los fieles no podía mantener, por



Se ha anunciado aquí, que Antonio Cardenal Caggiano, Obispo de Rosario, Argentina, ha sido nombrado Arzobispo de Buenos Aires. Sustituye al Arzobispo Fermín Lafitte, que murió el pasado 8 de Agosto. El Cardenal Caggiano, estará al frente de una de las más grandes arquidiócesis en el mundo, con una población católica de 3.247.000. Rosario tiene una población católica de 990.000.

ses pobres, un sistema completo de educación, y sólo los más ricos pudieron sostener colegios de secundaria para sus hijos.

Por otra parte muchos profesaban, con razón, que en un país de mayorías católicas, y de tradiciones cristianas, era deber del Estado proveer la instrucción religiosa en las escuelas públicas, salvaguardando desde luego los derechos de las minorías religiosas. En unas pocas naciones se logró, como en Costa Rica. En otras, si bien era legalmente posible enseñar religión, no se contaba con suficientes maestros competentes en la doctrina, como está sucediendo en Guatemala. Pero en la mayoría predominó el criterio laicizante de antaño, como acaba de pasar en Cuba.

Debe añadirse que la mitad de los niños en edad escolar no tienen escuelas. Cálculase que más de 17 millones se quedan cada año sin clases, y para resolver este problema hace falta construir miles de aulas y preparar a casi medio millón de maestros.

Los centros de catecismo que podrían ciertamente combatir la ignorancia religiosa funcionan apenas para preparar niños de primera comunión, o no funcionan del todo. Con frecuencia el personal, muy abnegado, carece de la preparación pedagógica que los tiempos exigen. Hoy los obispos se empeñan en fomentar la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, y en mejorar los maestros y los textos para sus 17 mil parroquias.

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Comentario al Evangelio

Por el R. P. Ibarra

Domingo 15 despues de Pentecostes

San Mateo, 7, 11-16: En aquel tiempo, iba Jesús a una ciudad llamada Naím, e iban con Él sus discípulos y una gran muchedumbre. Y cuando llegó cerca de la puerta de la ciudad, he aquí que sacaban a un difunto, hijo único de su madre, la cual era viuda, e iba con ella gran acompañamiento de gente de la ciudad. Luego que la vió el Señor, movido de compasión por ella le dijo: "No llores." Y acercóse y tocó el féretro. Y los que lo llevaban se detuvieron. Dijo entonces: "Muchacho, a tí te digo, levántate." Y se sentó el que había estado muerto, y comenzó a hablar. Y le entregó a su madre. Con esto sobrecojióse a todos gran miedo, y glorificaban a Dios, diciendo: "Un gran profeta ha surgido entre nosotros" y "Dios ha visitado a su pueblo."

Era Una Madre

Todos los milagros hechos por Jesucristo, Nuestro Señor, tienen un especial carácter en orden a fundamentar y elevar la fe de los que creen en Él. Pero algunos poseen una muy particular fisonomía humana. Entre ellos el que hoy nos cuenta el evangelio es de los más emocionantes.

Se trata de una mujer, viuda, y que ha perdido a su hijo único. Y más; aun ella misma acompaña al cadáver camino del sepulcro. Es un cuadro que emociona y conmueve a cualquiera. Y es que todo el mundo siente compasión por una madre que pierde a su hijo, pero más si es ella viuda, y el hijo es el único, y además joven.

También Jesús nuestro divino Salvador, era en aquel momento... hijo único de María, y esta era viuda. Es indudable que estos sentimientos rondaban el corazón del Señor mientras se acercaba al grupo del entierro.

No Llores

¡Pobre madre! Jesús le dice que no llore; pero, ¿qué otra cosa puede hacer una madre junto al cadáver de su hijo? Todo el mundo comprende que es ridículo decir esto, "no llores," cuando al mismo tiempo no se puede ofrecer un verdadero consuelo. Son palabras vacías que nada significan.

Pero si quien las dice es Dios, ya es otra cosa. Al decir Jesús "no llores" quería decir que él iba a suprimir la causa de aquellas lágrimas, de aquella pena. Es decir que Él iba a traer al corazón de aquella madre el único consuelo capaz de hacer desaparecer las lágrimas. Si el hijo muerto era la causa de aquel llanto, Él, Jesucristo, Dios, haría que volviese a la vida. Y puesto que lo podía hacer, Él lo haría.

Sera Posible?

Todos comprendemos que se digan palabras de compasión y de condolencia cuando alguien sufre y si el doliente es de confianza se le estrecha la mano. Pero que un extraño haga detener la marcha de un entierro y tocando el féretro quiera paralizar a una muchedumbre es más que raro y atrevido. Pero en aquella ocasión, como en muchas otras, la persona de Cristo irradiaba tan poderosa fuerza y su mirada era tan autoritaria, sin violencia, que los que conducían el cadáver se detuvieron. Yo me imagino que todos sin excepción miraron a aquel extranjero, que sin preguntar a nadie, se atrevía a profanar con su intromisión la marcha del entierro. Pero también veo las miradas atónitas de los que preven que algo insólito va a pasar. Cuando vemos actuar a algunos hombres fácilmente podemos juzgar si en ellos hay verdad y lealtad, o si no tienen más que apariencia y gesto.

"A Ti Te Digo"

Sin violencia, sin aparato, simplemente como quien da una sencilla orden; es que la palabra de Dios es omnipotente, poderosa en sí misma, y no necesita de fuerza exterior.

Todos los presentes volvieron sus ojos hacia donde se dirigía la palabra de Cristo. Pero ¿Es posible? Está hablando con el muerto. ¿Quién es este hombre que dirige su palabra a un difunto, a un cadáver? Está loco o es un ser sobrenatural. Pero sus palabras son pocas y muy sencillas: "muchacho levántate." No dijo nada más. Pero para el poder de Dios sobran las palabras. Y el hombre, que muerto era conducido al cementerio, se sentó en el féretro y comenzó a hablar.

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Podemos imaginar el espanto que se apoderó de la gente. No sabemos si por el muerto que volvía a la vida y se movía y hablaba, o por el hombre que había hecho aquella maravilla. Él permanecía tranquilo y sereno en medio del espanto general. Y dirigiéndose a la mujer, a la madre, del muchacho le dice: "Mujer, aquí tienes a tu hijo." Lo que dijo o hizo aquella madre no lo cuenta el evangelio pero podemos imaginarlo.

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La gente decía: un gran profeta ha aparecido entre nosotros, y no era un profeta era el mismo Dios hecho hombre, el que había bajado hasta la tierra, no sólo para hacer portentosos milagros, sino para salvar a los hombres, para redimirlos de sus pecados y llevarlos al cielo.

Pero

Pero. aquel gran profeta, aquel Jesús, nuestro divino Salvador, Dios y hombre, que era capaz de resucitar a los muertos, se encuentra muchas veces imposibilitado para resucitar no los cuerpos, sino las almas. Dios se tropieza todos los días con muchísimos entierros como aquel del pueblecito judío. Pero los hombres vivos son más rebeldes a la gracia de Dios, que los cadáveres al poder divino. Y esta es la gran lucha de Dios con el mundo y con los hombres. La rebeldía a la gracia es una prueba de la libertad del hombre y al mismo tiempo una de sus mayores desgracias.



En las montañas del norte de Guatemala, indios Mayan atienden a la lectura del catecismo en español por un misionero de Maryknoll, Padre John F. Fay, de Worcester, Mass.

Muchas otras ordenes religiosas de los Estados Unidos mantienen escuelas, clínicas e iglesias para beneficio de la población nativa en Sur y Centro America.—(Maryknoll Photo)

Campana a Favor de los Indios en el Ecuador

Quito—(NC)

Logra trascendencia nacional la campaña que con el lema "Dignidad Cristiana" inició aquí el seminario católico Meridiano en favor de los indios.

La finalidad concreta de la campaña es crear un movimiento de profunda inspiración cristiana "que se extienda a todos los ámbitos del país, para contribuir a rehabilitar al indigenado ofreciéndole una atmósfera nacional de respeto, justicia y caridad."

Meridiano hace un llamamiento a todos los ecuatorianos, y en primer término a los católicos, para que

se pongan al servicio de tan noble causa y abran "una brecha de luz en este muro olvidado que es el problema indigenista ecuatoriano."

La revista ha comenzado a publicar las contestaciones a una encuesta sobre la situación de los indios, y numerosos artículos y consignas para llevar adelante la campaña.

En las contestaciones a la encuesta—sobre situación del indio, causas de su retraso y entidad o grupo que más ha hecho en favor del indígena—, se pone de relieve que los indios ecuatorianos viven generalmente

sumidos en la miseria y en la ignorancia, debido sobre todo al egoísmo y a la despreocupación de los que se consideran "cultos y civilizados" pero no hacen nada en favor del indio, porque quieren seguir explotándole en sus haciendas.

Las réplicas a la encuesta subrayan, sin embargo, la labor que ha realizado y realiza la Iglesia en bien de la población indígena, y se aboga por un "plan integral" en el que colaboren el estado y la Iglesia—conforme a sus atribuciones y fines propios—para la gran obra de redención del indio.



De acuerdo con los deseos de la Santa Sede, los Obispos en América Latina se han concentrado en ampliación de los seminarios y campañas de vocación. Arriba, una parte del Seminario diocesano de la Habana, el Buen Pastor, en Arroyo Arenas.—(NC Phto)

Consulta General a Religioso Sobre el Concilio Ecumenico

En San Pedro

Donaciones del Papa A Patrimonio Vaticano

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Cuantos acuden a la basílica de San Pedro tienen oportunidad de ver las donaciones hechas por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII al Patrimonio del Vaticano, con las que se realiza aquí una exposición.

Participación De Mexico En Asamblea

Ciudad de México—(NC)

Partieron para Estados Unidos en tren especial de 14 vagones los delegados mexicanos al II Congreso Mundial de las Congregaciones Marianas, que se celebra en Newark, Nueva Jersey, del 20 al 23 de agosto.

Los congregantes que salieron de Ciudad de México en el tren especial proceden del centro y sur del país y en Laredo se unirán al grupo otros del norte, con lo que formarán un contingente de más de quinientos.

Parece que la delegación mexicana será la más numerosa, después de la de Estados Unidos. Se espera que participen unos 5.000 congregantes procedentes de casi todo el mundo. El tema del Congreso es "La Vocación de los Congregantes de Nuestra Señora en el Mundo Moderno."

Con los delegados mexicanos van 18 sacerdotes, el abad de la basílica de Guadalupe Mons. Gregorio Aguilar, y el director nacional de las Congregaciones RP José Antonio Romero SJ. Mons. Aguilar oficiará en la consagración de la asamblea a la Reina de México y Emperatriz de América, Santa María de Guadalupe.

Los mexicanos entrarán con banderas desplegadas en el auditorio de la Universidad Seton Hall, de Orange, donde se celebrarán las sesiones de estudio. Cuatro abanderados, al frente de la delegación, portarán respectivamente la bandera pontificia, la mexicana y las de las Congregaciones masculina y femenina.

Entre las numerosas donaciones figura la custodia "Virgen de la Eucaristía," obsequio del presidente francés Carlos De Gaulle. Es una obra que destaca por su sencillez de estilo, con un bajo relieve representando a la Santísima Virgen. Se exhiben también un caliz de oro, regalo de otro presidente francés, René Coty, a Pío XII, y uno adornado con diamantes que los católicos mexicanos ofrecieron a ese mismo Pontífice.

En una vitrina aparecen las 24 medallas de oro que se acuñaron durante el reinado de Pío XII, una por cada año, y las cuatro restantes respectivamente por la proclamación del dogma de la Asunción, por la erección en Roma de la Iglesia de San Eugenio, por la canonización de Pío X y por la Exposición de Bruselas.

Los visitantes contemplan con especial interés y devoción la sotana que perteneciera a Pío XII. Al pie de la sencilla prenda, gastada por el uso, aparece su capelo cardenalicio.

En la exposición figuran asimismo efectos personales del cardenal Merry del Val, entre ellos la pluma y lápiz de oro que San Pío X regaló a su Secretario de Estado; una valiosísima cruz de oro, del siglo sexto, obsequio del emperador bizantino Justino II a Radegunda de los Francos, cuando aquella reina se retiró a un convento; y el "Anillo del Pescador" que llevara Sixto IV, Pontífice del siglo XV.

El Congreso Internacional De Apostolado

Vigo, España—(NC)

El cardenal Marcelo Mimmi, secretario de la Sagrada Congregación Consistorial, presidirá el XIII Congreso Internacional del Apostolado del Mar, anunciado en esta ciudad gallega para los días 1 al 4 de octubre.

Además del cardenal Mimmi, que es también presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para América Latina, asistirán los cardenales españoles Fernando Quiroga Palacios, arzobispo de Compostela, y Benjamín de Arriba y Castro, arzobispo de Tarragona.

Se espera asimismo que asistan varios preladados extranjeros y todos los obispos de Galicia. Las Jornadas del Congreso se celebrarán aquí en el Instituto "Santa Irene" y la sesión de clausura en Santiago de Compostela. Los congresistas visitarán

por Jaime O'Neill

Ciudad del Vaticano—(NC)

Cerca de tres mil obispos, abades y superiores religiosos del mundo entero han sido preguntados sobre qué asuntos consideran que deben ser tratados en el concilio ecuménico.

Las respuestas a la carta circular enviada por el cardenal Domenico Tardini pueden ser enviadas hasta el 1 de septiembre. El Cardenal Secretario de Estado preside el comité pre-preparatorio del concilio.

Primero en contestar ha sido un obispo italiano, Mons. Carlo Baldini OMD, de Chiusi y Pienza. Contestaron luego otros 40 preladados, algunos de ellos de países lejanos como Australia, India, Noruega, Bélgica, el Congo y Canadá. Durante las próximas semanas llegarán sin duda gran número de respuestas. Se reciben en el palacio Propilei, nuevo edificio de oficinas vaticanas situado al final de la plaza de San Pedro.

Si bien no ha sido anunciado oficialmente, es casi seguro que la asamblea pase a la historia con el nombre de Segundo Concilio Vaticano. Esto significa que no será continuación directa del primero, cuya clausura formal no llegó a verificarse porque tuvo que ser interrumpido en 1870 cuando Italia ocupó los Estados Pontificios.

La circular enviada a los futuros Padres del Concilio les pide que expresen con toda claridad sus ideas y sugerencias respecto a las cuestiones que estimen dignas de consideración.

En las oficinas de la comisión preparatoria se obtienen fotocopias de cada respuesta, para archivarlas por asuntos de forma que resulte fácil consultarlas al redactar la agenda definitiva del concilio. Este parece que no comenzará hasta finales de 1961 o principios de 1962.

Además de la circular a los obispos ha sido enviada otra a los teólogos de las universidades católicas pidiéndoles que preparen estudios breves y bien documentados sobre materias de moral, teología, litúrgica, ascética y pastoral. Las Congregaciones romanas recibieron también una comunicación con el fin de que organicen comisiones propias con vistas al concilio.

La preparación de la asamblea requerirá tiempo y esfuerzo dedicado, al que se entregan ahora cinco sacerdotes bajo la dirección de Mons. Pericle Felice, secretario de la comisión preliminar. Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII dispondrá más adelante la continuación de las tareas para el concilio anunciado por él en enero de este año.

el Templo Votivo del Mar, en Panjón, Pontevedra, y el Orfanato de Nuestra Señora del Carmen, anejo al gran santuario gallego dedicado a la excelsa Patrona de los navegantes.

Vea Nuestra Gran VENTA COLEGIAL en la página 15

Expusieron Manto Sagrado de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo

Tréveris, Alemania—(NC)

Por primera vez en 26 años se expone aquí a la veneración de los fieles una de las reliquias de la Pasión, el llamado Manto Sagrado de Nuestro Señor.

El cardenal José Frings, arzobispo de Colonia, ofició en la ceremonia de exposición, acompañado por el obispo de Tréveris Mons. Matia Wher. Cerca de 33 trenes especiales y unos 200 ómnibus de peregrinos arribaron para la ceremonia.

La túnica estará expuesta hasta el 20 de setiembre; en ese periodo se espera la visita de cinco cardenales y cincuenta obispos, y de centenares de miles de peregrinos.

La reliquia, según la tradición, fue la túnica inconsútil que llevaba Nuestro Señor Jesucristo al ser crucificado, y que los soldados jugaron al azar entre ellos para no romperla.

Al predicar en la santa misa, el obispo de Meissen Mons. Otto Spuelbeck, cuya diócesis queda en la zona soviética de Alemania, dijo que el manto de una pieza es símbolo de la unidad de la Iglesia; y pidió a los peregrinos que rezaran por la unidad de Alemania y de toda la cristiandad.

Agregó Mons. Spuelbeck que a pesar de la hostilidad comunista y de la propaganda atea, florece entre los católicos de Alemania

oriental un renovado amor a Cristo.

Narra una tradición que la santa túnica fue traída a Tréveris desde Tierra Santa a principios del siglo IV por Santa Elena, la emperatriz romana que descubrió la verdadera Cruz.

Según otra tradición, hay una iglesia parroquial en Francia, la de Argenteuil, que dice poseer también la verdadera túnica inconsútil que menciona San Juan en su evangelio, traída por Carlomagno al pueblo a principios del siglo noveno.

En una entrevista de prensa, el sacerdote encargado de la exposición aquí, Pbro. A. Paulus, declara que es bueno que los católicos veneren una reliquia que creen íntimamente conectada con la vida y pasión del Señor, "pero no necesitan creer en la autenticidad de la Túnica, sólo deben creer en Cristo mismo."

NOTICIAS VARIAS

Nueva York—(NC)

La Legión Nacional de la Decencia conceptuó como fuera de clasificación a la película norteamericana de Otto Preminger "Anatomía de un Crimen", film cuyo argumento y desarrollo, aunque no expresamente inmorales, pueden ser mal interpretados por personas poco formadas.

Sacerdote

Ciego y Sordo Logra Conversiones

Sao Paulo—(NC)

Porque enfermo no podía sostener una cátedra en el seminario franciscano aquí, fray Juan José de Castro OFM se dedicó a dictar cursos bíblicos por correspondencia.

Su trabajo es mayor. Antes tenía que enseñar a unos cuantos alumnos. En 25 años de profesorado, cálculase que pasaron por sus aulas 300 sacerdotes.

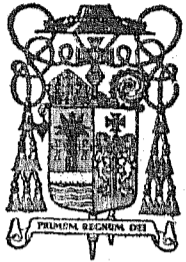
Hoy llegan a su Centro Bíblico millares de solicitudes, incluso de pastores protestantes, y a todos atiende el sacerdote

diabético, casi sordo y ciego. Además de resolver consultas sobre la Biblia, el franciscano promueve semanas bíblicas en las parroquias, y predica sobre temas bíblicos por la radio.

El contacto con los protestantes ha acercado a algunos. Narra el Padre de Castro que uno de ellos, el pastor evangélico Bertolazo Stella, al despedirse le dijo:

—Me doy cuenta ahora que la Iglesia Católica es muy sincera y profunda en el estudio de la Biblia.

an open letter from Bishop Carroll...



Diocese of Miami
THE CHANCERY
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, 38, Florida

July 31, 1959.

Dear Friends of the Laity:

Our New Diocese is growing by leaps and bounds! Church statistics indicate it is one of the fastest-growing in the nation. At present there are approximately 200,000 Catholics in South Florida, and more are establishing homes every day. To serve this large body of communicants, we have only 66 active diocesan priests . . . or one priest for every three thousand Catholics!

Though all our pastors are overburdened, the situation is not overwhelming. Eventually we hope that every parish will be adequately staffed. In the meantime, facilities must be provided which will encourage young boys to enter the seminary as soon as they experience the true signs of their vocation to the priesthood.

I am happy to tell you that these facilities are in the process of being provided. At the present time a preparatory seminary, dedicated to St. John Vianney, is being constructed in southwest Miami. It will be the first diocesan minor seminary on the east coast, south of Baltimore. Realizing that many loyal lay men and women will want to join me in completing this unique undertaking, I have approved a memorial program which will provide many opportunities to thank God for favors received, and blessings to come.

Each memorial in the Seminary will help to establish a specific room, office, or piece of equipment. The unit, marked by a plaque, will bear the donor's name, or the name of a loved one. Of constant value to the Church, it will stand as lasting evidence of your devotion.

If you have not been approached as yet by a parish representative and asked to participate in this vital project, please complete the address form below. I will send you an information brochure on the new building, together with a listing of available memorials.

Remember, your gift will be a tribute to your love for Christ's work in the Diocese, and the greater your sacrifice the greater your reward. Our future priests will keep you in their prayers, always.

Cordially in Christ

The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

To His Excellency, Bishop Carroll:

Please send additional information on the new minor seminary as well as a listing of memorial opportunities.

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Limitations of building space allow only a certain number of memorials, which should be designated within a short period of time.

In order that as many diocesan donors as possible will be able to participate, His Excellency has permitted the institution of a separate category of giving.

Those who contribute \$500. will be recorded as Vocational Benefactors on a permanent register in the seminary.

TYPICAL MEMORIALS

Statue of Blessed Mother...\$5,000.
Stations of the Cross (ea)...\$1,000.
Holy Water Fonts (ea)...\$1,000.
Altar Rail...\$5,000.
Outdoor Shrines...\$1,000.
Religious Portraits...\$1,000.

Vocational Benefactor \$500.

N.B.—A memorial donation is not fixed by the actual cost of the item, but is determined in consideration of the privilege of designation, and to defray the cost of building construction.

Catholic Press Lauded By Director of CCD

Miami
The Catholic press is a strong instrument in aiding the work of the Apostolate of Good Will division of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, according to Father R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD.

"Purpose of the committee is to bring back to the Church,



Father Philbin

fallen-away members and to bring non-Catholics into the one true Church," Father Philbin said.

"In addition to contacting lax Catholics and encouraging them to attend Mass and receive the Sacraments, members of the apostolate can bring to the attention of these people, articles in Catholic newspapers. Catholics largely fall away from the practice of their religion through lack of instructions," Father Philbin observed.

"Catholic newspapers can be one of the best ways of reaching these people with the truths of the faith," he added.

"Non-Catholics usually oppose the Catholic Church for one of two reasons. Some oppose her because of what she stands for, and others oppose her because they have a false idea of that for which she stands," he said.

"With regard for the first class, there is little action we can take, but we can and should pray for these people. With regard to the second group, it is of the utmost importance for us to let them know exactly what the Catholic Church teaches and the solid reasons for those teachings."

Encouraging an increase in the membership of the Apostolate of Good Will division of the CCD, Father Philbin urged participation in the forthcoming regional Congress of the CCD which will be held at the Golden Gate Convention Hall, Miami Beach, on October 23.

"It supplies an outlet for the missionary spirit of the Christian who carries the whole world within his heart," he said.

Archdiocese Buys Theater in Boston

Boston—(NC)

The Archdiocese of Boston has purchased Loew's State Theater, in Boston's Back Bay area, Richard Cardinal Cushing announced. The theater will be used for the screening of special religious films for conventions, lectures, commencement exercises and meetings.

Second largest theater in New England and believed one of the half-dozen largest in the United States, it will first present Father Peyton's "The Fifteen Mysteries of the Rosary," filmed in Spain

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Students Invited to 'Newman' Meeting

Students who will attend colleges and universities in Florida this year have been invited to hear the Newman Club movement discussed and explained in St. Michael's Cafetorium this evening at 8 p.m.

Jointly sponsored by the Newman branches at the University of Florida and Florida State University, representatives will discuss the group's activities both in general and at their particular institutions. A representative of the University of Miami Newman Club also will be present.

Father R. E. Philbin, St. Mi-

chael's pastor, will be the principal speaker. Santiago "Sandy" Lloveras, president of the Florida U. group also will talk. A question and answer period will follow, conducted by Newman officers Herb Gould, F.S.U.; Joe Kinnan, U.F.; and Pat Kiel, U. M., will participate.

A social with dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

In addition to the Miami, Tallahassee and Gainesville branches, Newman clubs also have been formed in several other state colleges. These include Tampa University, Stet-

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Similar information sessions will be held in St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville for prospective members.

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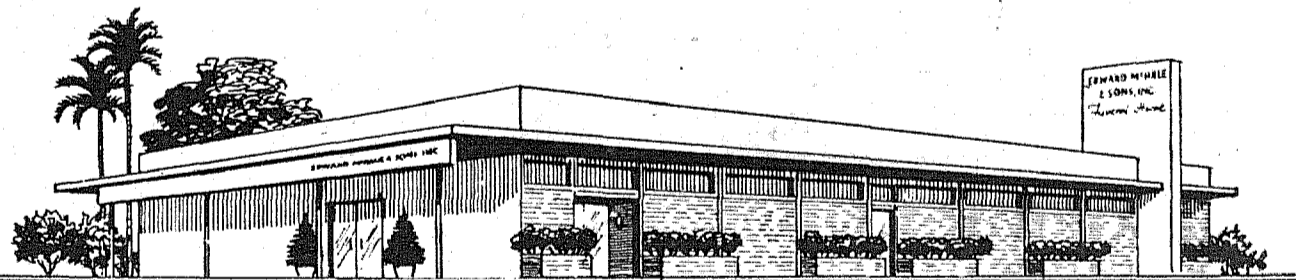
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ARCADIA
St. Paul: 10

AVON PARK
Our Lady of Grace: 8:30

BELLE GLADE
St. Philip: 9:30

BOCA GRANDE
Our Lady of Mercy: 11:15

BOCA RATON
St. Joan of Arc: 7, 9, 10:30

BOYNTON BEACH
St. Mark: 8, 10, 11:15

CLEWISTON
St. Margaret: 7:30 first two Sundays: 11:15 thereafter

COCONUT GROVE
St. Augustine: 11
St. Hugh: (Playhouse) 8, 10

CORAL GABLES
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30

DANIA
Resurrection: 8, 9, 10, 11

DELRAY BEACH
St. Vincent: 7, 8:30, 11

FORT LAUDERDALE
Annunciation: 10
Queen of Martyrs: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Anthony: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45
St. Bernadette (Stirling Elementary School): 8, 12:30
St. Clement: 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30
St. Gregory (Plantation - Peters Elementary School): 8, 10.
St. Sebastian: 8, 9:30, 11

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH
St. Pius Chapel (Marie Antoinette Restaurant): 8, 9:30, 11

FORT MYERS
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10, 11

FORT MYERS BEACH
Ascension: 8

FORT PIERCE
St. Anastasia: 7, 8:30, 10, 11

HALLANDALE
St. Matthew: 8, 9, 11

HIALEAH
Immaculate Conception: 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30
St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

HOBE SOUND
St. Christopher: 10

HOLLYWOOD
Annunciation, (Lake Forest Civic Center): 8, 10, 11:30.
Little Flower: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

HOMESTEAD
Sacred Heart: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 11:30

IMMOKALEE
Lady of Guadalupe: 11

JUPITER
Salhaven: 8:30

KEY BISCAYNE
St. Agnes: 8:30, 11

LABELLE
Mission: 9

LAKE WORTH
Sacred Heart: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

MIAMI
The Cathedral: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Corpus Christi: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish)
Gesu: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:30
Holy Redeemer: 7, 10
Lady of Missions: 7, 8:30
St. Brendan: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
St. Michael: 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10, 11, 12:30; Dade Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12
SS. Peter and Paul: 6:15, 8:30, 10, 11, 12.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Francis de Sales: 7, 9, 11
St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11
St. Patrick: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30

MIAMI SHORES
St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 11, 12

MIAMI SPRINGS
Blessed Trinity: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12

NAPLES
St. Ann: 6:15, 8, 10

NORTH MIAMI
Holy Family: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. James: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Visitation: 8, 10, 11:30

NORTH DADE COUNTY
St. Monica (Carol City Junior High): 8, 10

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
St. Lawrence (Jr. High School) 8, 9:30, 11

OKEECHOBEE
Sacred Heart: 9

OPA LOCKA
St. Mel: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

PAHGKEE
St. Mary: 11:15 First Two Sundays: 7:30 thereafter

PALM BEACH
St. Edward: 7, 9, 12

PELRINE
Holy Resary (Elem. School) 8, 10:15, 11:30

POMPANO BEACH
Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 11

POMPANO SHORES
St. Colman: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15

PORT CHARLOTTE
St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 10.

PUNTA GORDA
Sacred Heart: 7:30, 9

RIVIERA BEACH
St. Francis: 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30

SEBRING
St. Catherine: 7, 10:30

SOUTH MIAMI
Epiphany: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
St. Thomas (Southwest High School): 8, 10

STUART
St. Joseph: 7:15, 8:30, 10:30

VERO BEACH
St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 11

WAUCHULA
St. Michael: 8

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Blessed Martin: 9:30
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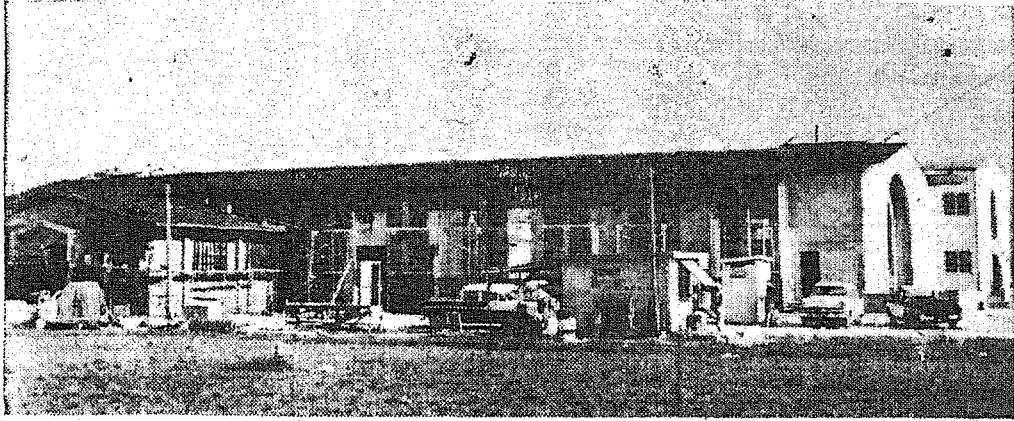
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Services were continued in the chapel until the construction of St. Mel's School. Dedicated on Jan. 30, 1955 by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, the structure included a chapel on its bottom floor.

St. Mel's first pastor was Father (now Monsignor) James F. Nelan.

St. Mel's School, serving students through the ninth grade level, last year had an enrollment of some 660. A faculty of 15 staffs the school, including five Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary. A number of additional temporary classrooms have also been put in use in addition to the original two-story structure. Movement of the



St. Mel's Parish School

will enable the parishioners to move from their cramped chapel into a spacious edifice seating 1,100.

Built in the shape of a cross, the new church is of contemporary design; and will be equipped with cedar-wood ceilings and "crying rooms" for mothers with young children.

TEMPORARY CHAPEL

Until the dedication of the church, Sunday Mass is being celebrated in yet a third "temporary chapel," the parish hall. This has become necessary since the chapel in the school is being converted into classrooms. The parish hall was completed by men of the parish in the early summer of this year.

Active parish organizations include: the Holy Name Society, Altar and Rosary Society, Ushers Club, Confrater-

nity of Christian Doctrine and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

A four team Little League was also organized this year with the men of the parish doing the organization and coaching.

PLANS FOR SHRINE

The outstanding parish devotion is its weekly Perpetual Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Plans for a shrine to her upon completion of the church have been hopefully put forward.

The recent establishment of St. Monica's in the Carol City development marked the first parish that had been carved from St. Mel's boundaries.

Currently assisting Father Wright in the work of the parish are his fellow Redemptorists: Father Timothy Sullivan, Father John Barry, Father William O'Meara and Father Patrick Shannon.



Father Wright

entire enrollment into permanent structures is expected this year, however.

Father Robert F. Brush succeeded Monsignor Nelan as pastor of the parish in March, 1955. The activities and growth of the parish, continuing at an astronomical pace, were under his guidance for the following two years.

March, 1957, brought the Redemptorist Order to Opa Locka to take over St. Mel's as their first Dade County facility. Father Thomas A. Wright, C.S.S.R., the present pastor, then succeeded Father Brush.

CHURCH BEING BUILT

The present number registered on the parish rolls is more than 80 times the original 50; now approximately 4,000 faithful.

The outstanding highlight of the parish's history will be provided this October with the opening of St. Mel's Church, now under construction. A long hoped for structure, it

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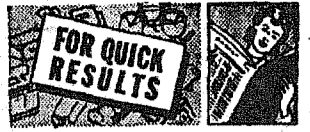
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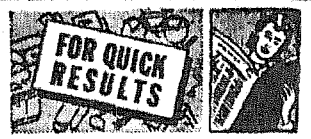
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TIPS FOR TEENAGERS

Visitor Finds Old South Steeped in 'Glory' Music

By Father Gabriel W. Hafford

To a visitor in America it must seem that we have become a nation of guitar mountain music and western pictures. During the past two weeks I have listened to so much "Glory" music in the South that I have come to the conclusion that many people down there think that semi-religious music, fed them through their radio stations, is all that's necessary for them as far as religion goes. They think they have enough religion because they hear "Glory" stuff all through the day. TV westerns are another matter that shows a poverty in expression. Gunplay and brawls are taken so much for granted that one begins to wonder if television could exist without them. It may be a case of economy, since the horses don't ask for a raise and television advertising is expensive, but something has to give. Many persons who are fed up with such entertainment have switched to hi-fi and stereo, and seem to be doing right well. Is that going to be the answer?

House Cleaning

There is more than one way to clean up a house. The easiest and most important way is to get everyone out of the house long enough to get to confession. We must always keep in mind that it is in our home that we prepare for our heavenly home. Let's clean up the household.

LEFT AND RIGHT - When some women are asked their right age they fail to add what's left.

No Rivalry

Man's hostility to man is the least human quality about us, because we are supposed to think and live like the children of God that we are. There is no reason for any of us to hold in suspicion the motives of others. We ought to live like members of a family who are going to be reunited for eternity.

FLYING CORKS From The Pop House - "If I had her skin I would take up skin diving too."

One Hundred Years

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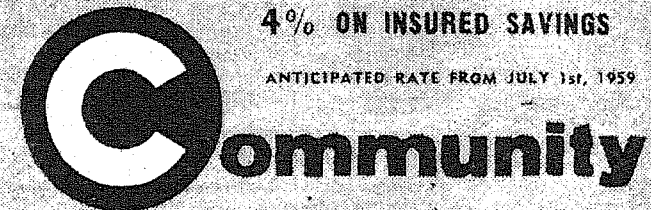
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| All at Sea | Confidential | Saga of Hemp Brown |
| All Mine to Give | Horse Soldiers | Silent Enemy |
| Battle of Britain | Hell's Hours | Snow Fire |
| Big Circus | In Between Age | Son of Robin Hood |
| Big Fisherman | Invisible Boy | Space Children |
| Black Orchid | Invisible Invaders | Spy in the Sky |
| Buccaneer | Isle of Lost Women | Storm Rider |
| Buchanan Rides Alone | It, the Terror From | Street of Darkness |
| Cast A Long Shadow | Beyond Space | Submarine Seahawk |
| Cosmic Man | It Happened To Jane | Suicide Mission |
| Crash Landing | Jacqueline | This Island Earth |
| Dangerous Exile | John Paul Jones | Thundering Jets |
| Day to Remember | Juke Box Rhythm | The Lock |
| Diamond Safari | King of the Wild | Third Man on the |
| Diary of Anne Frank | Stallions | Mountain |
| Enemy from Space | Last of the Fast Guns | So Foot Bride |
| Escape from Terror | Little Savage | of Candy Rock |
| Face in the Night | Let's Rock | Tin Star |
| Face of Fire | Lone Ranger and the | Torero |
| FBI Story | Lost City of Gold | Toughest Man Alive |
| Five Pennies | Lost Missile | Trial at the Vatican |
| Flaming Frontier | Lourdes and Its | Underfire |
| For The First Time | Miracles | Underwater Warrior |
| From the Earth to | Missouri Traveler | Unearthly |
| the Moon | Mole People | Up In Smoke |
| Ghost of the | Monster that Chal- | Unvanquished |
| China Sea | enges the World | Up Periscope |
| Good Day for a | Mysterians | Watusi |
| Hanging | Miracle of the Hills | Westbound |
| Glant From the | My Uncle | White Wilderness |
| Unknown | Nine Lives | Wild Heritage |
| Gift of Love | Operation Madball | Windjammer |
| Golden Age of Comedy | Oregon Trail | World Was His Jury |
| Handle With Care | Paris Holiday | World Without End |
| Have Rocket, | Persuader | Wrong Man |
| Will Travel | Peacemaker The | Yellowstone Kelly |
| Hey Boy, Hey Girl | Private's Affair | Young Land |
| | Ride Lonesome | Zero Hour |

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

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| Alligator People | Holiday for Lovers | Saddle the Wind |
| Amazing Colossal Man | Hot Angel | Say One for Me |
| Appointment With a | Hot Rod Rumble | Scapegoat |
| Shadow | Hound of the | Screaming Skull |
| Abandoning She | Baskervilles | Shadow of Fear |
| Monster | House on Haunted | Shake Hands With |
| Awakening | Hill | The Devil |
| Black Tide | Imitation General | Sheriff of Fractured |
| Born To Be Loved | Johnny Trouble | Jaw |
| Brain Eaters | Journey to Freedom | Sinner |
| Bullwhip | Joy Ride | So Lovely—So Deadly |
| But Not for Me | Kill Her Gently | Step Down to Terror |
| Careless Years | Kings Go Forth | Stranger at My Door |
| Cast a Dark Shadow | Killer on the Wall | Stranger in My Arms |
| Christ in Bronze | Last Hurrah | Tarzan's Great |
| City After Midnight | Last Train | Adventure |
| City of Fear | From Gun Hill | Teenage Bad Girl |
| Cosmic Monster | Law is the Law | Teenage Caveman |
| Curse of the Demon | Legend of Tom Dooley | Teenager from |
| Curse of the Faceless | Living Idol | Outer Space |
| Man | Macabre | Ten Seconds to Hell |
| Curse of the Undead | Man in the Net | Thunder in the Sun |
| Dangerous Youth | Man Who Died Twice | Thing That Couldn't |
| Date With Disaster | Man or Gun | Die |
| Day of Fury | Miracle | Trap |
| Devil's Disciple | Mummy | Vampire |
| Enchanted Island | No Place to Hide | Verboten |
| Escapade | No Where to Go | Viking Women and |
| Eye Witness | Nun's Story, The | the Sea Serpent |
| Face of a Fugitive | Once Upon a Horse | Virtuous Bigamist |
| Fearmakers | Over-Exposed | Voodoo Woman |
| First Man Into Space | Party Crashers | Warlock |
| Flaming Frontier | Passport to Treason | War of the Colossal |
| Floods of Fear | Paths of Glory | Beast |
| Four Ways Out | Pier 5, Havana | War of the Satellites |
| From Hell It Came | Porgy and Bess | When Hell Broke |
| Giant Behemoth | Price of Fear | Loose |
| Gigantus | Rabbit Trap | Wild & The Innocent |
| Gun Fever | Rebel in Town | Wink of An Eye |
| Gunmen from Laredo | Return of Dracula | Woman Eater |
| Gunsmoke in Tucson | Return of the Fly | Woman Obsessed |
| Hangman | Revolt in the Bighouse | Woman's Devotion |
| Hit and Run | Safecracker | Young and Dangerous |
| Hole in the Head | | Young Don't Cry |

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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| Adultress | He Who Must Die | Of Life and Love |
| Age of Infidelity | Hell's Highway | Outcasts of the City |
| Al Capone | High Cost of Loving | Pagans |
| Another Time, An- | High School Hell Cats | Paratroop Command |
| other Place | Horror of Dracula | Possessors |
| Ask Any Girl | Horse's Mouth | Rebel Set |
| Auntie Mame | Hot Spell | Remarkable Mr. |
| Bandstand | I Want to Live | Rennypacker |
| Big Operator | Imitation of Life | Rio Bravo |
| Blue Denim | In Love and War | Roots of Heaven |
| Bonjour Tristesse | Journey | Sapphire |
| Cat on a Hot Tin Roof | Life Begins at 17 | Seventh Seal |
| Compulsion | Lonely Hearts | Sound and the Fury |
| Count Your Blessings | Look Back in Anger | Stage Struck |
| Crime and Punishment | Man Who | Strange Case of |
| Cry Terror | Understood Women | Dr. Manning |
| Day of the Outlaw | Mating Game | Tank Commandos |
| Defiant Ones | Me and the Colonel | That Kind of Woman |
| Desire Under the Elms | Mirror Has Two Faces | They Came to Cordura |
| Diary of a High | Monster on the | This Earth Is Mine |
| School Bride | Campus | Three Men in a Boat |
| Don't Give Up | Muggers | Time Without Pity |
| The Ship | Naked Earth | Touch of Evil |
| Frankenstein—1970 | Naked Maja | Undersen Girl |
| Gate of Paris | Never Steal | Wild Is the Wind |
| Gidget | Anything Small - | Wild Strawberries |
| Going Steady | No Name on the Bullet | Witches of Salem |
| Gun Runners | North by Northwest | Young Philadelphians |

B—MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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| Attack of 50 Foot | Guns, Girls and | No Time to Be Young |
| Woman | Gangsters | Of Love and Lust |
| Back from the Dead | Headless Ghost | Perfect Furlough |
| Beat Generation | Horror of the | Poor But Beautiful |
| Black Whirl | Black Museum | Portland Expose |
| Blond in Bondage | Hot Car Girl | Queen of Outer Space |
| Blood of Dracula | Hot Rod Gang | Quiet Gun |
| Blood of Vampire | High Hell | Raw Edge |
| Born Reckless | House on The | Razzia |
| Bride and the Beast | Waterfront | Reform School Girl |
| Bride Is Much Too | Houston Story | Riot in Juvenile |
| Beautiful | I, Mobster | Prisoner |
| Dragstrip Girl | I Was a Teenage | Rock Pretty Baby |
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| Calypso Heat Wave | Indestructible Man | Room 43 |
| Checkpoint | Jet Attack | Screaming Mimi |
| Confessions of Felix | Juvenile Jungle | Slave, The |
| Krull | Killing, The | Some Came Running |
| Conquest of Space | Kiss Them For Me | Some Like It Hot |
| Cry Tough | La Parisienne | Sorority Girl |
| Curse of Frankenstein | Last Mile | Stowaway Girl |
| Daddy-O | Last Paradise | Strange One |
| Daughter of Dr. | Land of Destiny | Tank Battalion |
| Jekyll | Law | Teen-Age Doll |
| Devil's General | Left-Handed Gun | Teen-Age Rebel |
| Devil's Hairpin | Live Fast, Die Young | Teenage Wolfpack |
| Diabolique | Love Slaves of the | Terror in the Night |
| Don't Go Near the | Amazon | This Angry Age |
| Water | Loving You | Too Bad She's Bad |
| Edge of Fury | Man in the Shadow | Too Young for Love |
| Eighth Day of | Man of the West | Town on Trial |
| The Week | Man on the Prowl | Untamed Youth |
| 18 and Anxious | Missile to the Moon | Value for Money |
| Farewell to Arms | Middle of the Night | Wayward Girl |
| Flesh and the Spur | Naked Africa | What Price Murder |
| Forbidden Island | Naked Dawn | Wicked as They Come |
| Four Boys and a Gun | Naked Paradise | Wild Party |
| Frankenstein's | Night of the Quarter | Women Are Weak |
| Daughter | Moon | Young and Wild |
| | Nightmare | Young Captives |

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| Bed of Grass | Mademoiselle Strip | Pot Bowle |
| Flesh Is Weak | Tease | Question of Adultery |
| Fruits of Summer | Maid in Paris | Rosanna |
| Game of Love | Miller's Beautiful | Night Heaven Fell |
| Heroes and Sinners | Wife | Sins of the Borgias |
| I Am a Camera | Mitsou | Snow Is Black |
| Lady Chatterley's | Maryzelle Pigalle | Siela |
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| Liane Jungle Goddess | Nana | Women of Rome |
| Love Is My Profession | Passionate Summer | Young and Damned |

SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION

Anatomy of Murder

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

That Movie About Castro

By William H. Mooring

Writer Malvin Wald, brother of movie producer Jerry Wald, has been quoted as saying it is all he can do to keep up with Fidel Castro. Wald tells me, however, that he has every intention of completing his screenplay about the Cuban leader and he is convinced that it will be filmed.

ODDLY INDEPENDENT

"My idea is to tell, without taking sides, the story of this oddly independent young man who led a victorious revolution against injustice," says Malvin.

When one points out that Castro peremptorily put to death the leaders of his opposition, just as Batista had done, Wald's answer is that: "Fidel is motivated by a passion to show the world that he believes in justice—justice in the open, instead of in the dark."

He says the U.S. Ambassador in Havana told him that the Castro story he is writing "can cement good relations between Cuba and the USA," although many of us may think someone has to create such relations before these can be "cemented."

President Eisenhower himself has indicated that the U.S. Government should extend the utmost goodwill towards the Castro regime. Malvin Wald builds hope upon this. Since Batista is refused political asylum here, there appears to be some confirmation of this attitude.

Four months ago when this Castro film was first proposed I asked "whether such a movie should be made by Americans until the U.S. Government knows where and for what Castro stands—which mayn't take too long."

Since then one of Castro's colleagues in revolution has accused him of complicity with international communism; Castro has staged, in a single day, an "abdication," political purge and triumphant come-back and now there are reliable indications that Soviet Russia is seeking Castro's support for Red Bases in the Caribbean. The Castro regime, tightening up its new censorship, is revealed as hostile to the Dominican Republic and poses an evident threat to the Panama Canal.

HEROICS INEVITABLE

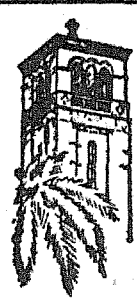
How any screenplay built on the colorful character of this bearded young leader of bloody revolution can avoid misleading heroics, I cannot see, nor does Malvin Wald seem able to tell me. In the event that Castro is proved beyond all doubt to be in cahoots with Khrushchev, any

American movie producer with a flattering film biography on his hands is likely to be caught in a chilly bank draft.

How any writer can obtain from Cuba, under existing circumstances, such screenplay material as would reflect objective truth, without embarrassing the U.S. State Dept. and further confusing the United States and Canadian publics, is as fuzzy a matter as Castro's whiskers.

Malvin Wald is nothing if not courageous. He is playing with dynamite and the fuses are lying

around everywhere from Hollywood to Washington, to Havana, to Moscow and back again to the Caribbean and Panama.



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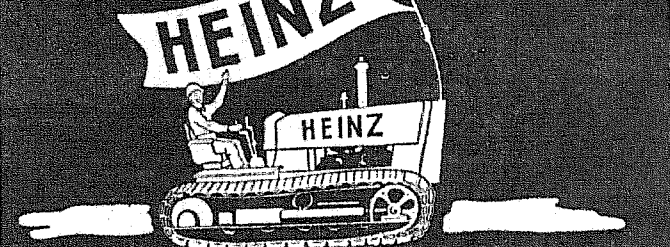
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